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WHITEAWAY'S

CANTON RIVER CHANNEL MINED

Precaution Taken To Prevent Surprises By Japanese Raiders

CHINESE APPREHENSIVE OF BIAS BAY OR MIRS BAY LANDING ATTEMPTS

It is officially announced to-day that the Canton River, between Bocca Tigris forts and the Second Bar, has been mined. The Hongkong Harbour Office has issued a notice to mariners to this effect. Vessels are warned to navigate with extreme caution. It is understood that the Chinese Government will provide launches to guide shipping through a swept channel.

This is taken as an indication of Canton's alertness to the danger of attack by warships or landing parties, for it is believed that the Japanese are anxious to cut the southern port's communications with the north to prevent any possible movement of munitions by this route. There is a strong suspicion that the Japanese may be contemplating a landing in Mirs or Bias Bay in order to cut the Canton-Kowloon railway, with the same object in view.

Meanwhile, H.M.S. Suffolk is under orders to proceed to Amoy to relieve the destroyer H.M.S. Diamond. Suffolk is a 10,000 ton cruiser. The Dainty has been ordered to relieve Diana at Foochow on Tuesday. Daring remains at Swatow.

The Chinese are attempting to block their harbour entrance at Swatow, but the port is still open. There is no confirmation of reports of a Japanese landing there.

JAPANESE BOMBED HEAVILY

Nanking, Sept. 18. It is authoritatively stated that Chinese aircraft rushed to North China yesterday and succeeded in bombing heavily Japanese divisions in north Shansi.

According to Peiping reports, the Japanese claim further advances in Shansi province, and the capture of Hengyuan, 40 miles south-east of Tatum, and Laihsien, on the Hopei border, 60 miles west of Paotingfu.—*Reuter*.

Claim Chochow Taken

Shanghai, Sept. 18. Reports from Tientsin state that the Japanese have claimed the capture of Chochow, a Chinese stronghold about 40 miles from Peiping, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.—*Reuter*.

Liner Fails To Arrive

Shanghai, Sept. 18. There is great mystification here owing to the non-arrival at midnight of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Nagasaki Maru, from Japan. She was due here with about 1,000 British and other foreign passengers.

Officials of the line declare she will arrive at noon to-morrow and refuse to comment upon the suggestion that she may have been bombed by Chinese planes mistaking her for a transport.—*Reuter*.

New Field Hospital

Nanking, Sept. 18. Impressive scenes were witnessed yesterday when Madame Chiang Kai-shek, as principal of the War Orphanage, officially handed over this premises as a new field hospital for wounded soldiers and officers.

Meanwhile, Madame Chiang has organised boy and girl war orphans into a special service corps for the various fronts.

As Madame Chiang presented a Red Cross flag and the documents of transfer to the hospital's head, truckloads of wounded commenced to arrive and doctors and nurses immediately plunged into the work of healing.—*Reuter*.

Search For Endeavour Unavailing

New York, Sept. 17. Four United States Coast Guard vessels are searching the Atlantic coast for Mr. T. O. M. Sogwith's famous yacht, Endeavour I, missing for three days, and have so far seen no sign of the craft. The Endeavour broke her tow line in heavy weather and with her crew of 18 has vanished.

Attempt To Re-take Lotion

Shanghai, Sept. 17. The Japanese are making heavy reinforcements to the eastern suburb of Lotion and are planning to shortly launch another offensive in an attempt to re-capture the highway town which was recaptured by the Chinese shortly before dawn yesterday. Observers who returned from the Lotion front to-day stated that around (Continued on Page 13.)

CHINESE TROOPS ON THE ALERT



This picture was taken somewhere near Woosung and shows Chinese soldiers in action. Well hidden in a vegetable garden railed in by brushwood, these warriors in full war kit are seen ready to advance and to fight in the open. One of them is carrying a typical big sword.

SHANGHAI FEARS RIOTS AS FOOD SUPPLY CUT OFF

Japanese Keep Full Hongkew Warehouses Closed to Starving

Shanghai, Sept. 18. The International Settlement is having the greatest difficulty in bringing food-stuff out of the Settlement area held by the Japanese, Hongkew. This is normally the bread-basket of the city, where numerous American and British and other foreign and Chinese godowns have great stores of commodities packed inside.

The authorities anticipate internal unrest, and possibly rioting, on the part of the under-fed population unless the situation is remedied very soon.

War, disease, weather and the Japanese refusal to permit the imperative removal of foodstuffs from Hongkew godowns, are factors combining to flood the streets of this fifth largest city of the world, with the most pitiful mob of hungry, destitute and bewildered refugees hardened war correspondents have ever seen.

THOUSANDS IN STREETS

The hastily organised refugee camps are doing the best they can under present conditions and with limited funds, but they are overflowing and thousands are left to roam the streets. Already the nights are beginning to get cold, and the rain drives down continually. The curfew of 11.30 p.m. forces them to find some sort of shelter in filthy alleys, where they huddle until dawn, the thunder of the guns always in their ears.

The streets all day are over-run with tattered and emaciated beggars. They cannot get enough to keep them and themselves alive, and for the past few days have been publicly offering to sell their children at the street corners for prices ranging from one to four dollars for boys. Crestfallen fathers call for the highest bidder, while their smiling and unsuspecting little ones, generally riding in a basket slung across the shoulders of the parent, look on.

STORIES OF ANGUISH

Stories of anguish are told by these desperate refugees, among whom cholera has now appeared to add to their terror, suffering and sorrow. They have suffered almost every catastrophe imaginable. Many have (Continued on Page 4.)

SHRAPNEL CAUSING HEAVIEST LOSSES

Chinese Bemoan Lack Of Modern Equipment

Shanghai, Sept. 18. Chinese army leaders state that artillery fire, especially shrapnel, is causing the greatest casualties among the troops, with aerial bombing second and rifle and machine-gun fire third on the list of effective instruments of death.

"Given equal equipment we could drive the devil down into the sea within two weeks," declared a Chinese spokesman to-day.

He explained that the rainy weather is handicapping the Japanese more than the Chinese, but it also makes co-ordination of action by the latter difficult.

Close fighting occurred again last night near the Ikuo (Love of Country) Girls School, where machine-guns on both sides grew red hot after 30 hours of firing.

The Chinese officers on the Shanghai front are very much worried about the North China situation and continually ask of news of the fighting there.—*United Press*.

ITALO-GERMAN CIRCLES SHOW NEW ANIMOSITY

Claim Anti-Piracy Patrol Detrimental To Their Interests

ITALY AND BRITAIN AGAIN AT CRISIS, SAYS ROME PRESS

Berlin, Sept. 17. The Nyon Agreement annexes, by which surface vessels engaged in piratical acts will be attacked by the international patrol fleet, together with the abandonment by Great Britain and France of the naval control scheme in Spanish waters, are developing into demonstrations primarily favouring the safeguarding of British and French interests in the Mediterranean to the detriment of Germany and Italy. This is the view expressed to-night by the German press.

The newspapers hold the opinion that the crisis in the Mediterranean has become more intensified.

The view of political circles, reflected in the *Nachtausgabe*, is that Germany and Italy have a special interest in receiving from the British and French Governments an honest and frank explanation of their respective policies in the Mediterranean and towards Spain.—*Reuter*.

Exploring Lost World Of Arizona

Grand Canyon, Sept. 17. Scientists of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition have reached their objective, Shiva's Temple Plateau, towering out of the Arizona Grand Canyon. Its sides cut away to a depth of 1,200 feet by glacier movements, the "island in the sky" has never before been scaled.

A wireless message from the explorers states there are clear traces of animal life on the high plateau, and traps have been set to capture live specimens, which are expected to be quite distinct from any known species.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE LODGE PROTEST WITH U.S.

Partial Embargo Causes Nanking Consternation

Washington, Sept. 17. China has expressed diplomatically her grave disappointment at President F. D. Roosevelt's action in imposing a partial embargo on munition shipments to the Far East by forbidding Government-owned American ships to carry such goods to China or Japan.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, has formally protested to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. Mr. Hull, announcing the protest to the press, said that President (Continued on Page 14.)

Resentment In Italy

Rome, Sept. 17. Resentment regarding the Nyon Patrol Plan has led to the adoption of a sharper tone by the Italian press with reference to Great Britain than has been noticed for several weeks past.

The Italians feel that the international situation has been aggravated by the Nyon plan, which many quarters consider directed against Italy.

La Tribune says that Italian-British relations are again at a period of crisis, and refers to the collaboration of the British and French fleets in the Mediterranean as "a regular naval demonstration of the co-operation of the British and French fleets in a possible future war."

Another report states that the British and French abandonment of the control scheme on the Spanish coast, in order to divert destroyers to the anti-piracy campaign, is a matter of complete indifference as it is considered abolition of this branch of the non-intervention regulations will make no material difference, since war materials continue to reach Republican Spain from Russia in any event.—*Reuter*.

Complete Agreement

Geneva, Sept. 17. Complete agreement has been reached on the text of the annexes to the Nyon Agreement, and slight verbal modification has satisfied the objections of the Greek representative, M. Nicolas Politis. The instrument was signed at 6 p.m. and will be distributed to-morrow.

It is understood the passage added to the text to meet the Greek objection allows Governments to exercise discretion in their home waters as to who and when they will attack.

The conference ended its task by establishing a complete system of defence against illicit warfare by submarines, surface vessels and aeroplanes. The new agreement was signed without reservation by nine powers, and the text will be published to-morrow and communicated to Italy, who will again be invited to participate in the patrol plan, as in the case of the original Nyon agreement.—*Reuter*.

Roosevelt's action is a Government order which speaks for itself. — Dr. Wang, after a conference with Mr. Hull which lasted half an hour, left the White House obviously (Continued on Page 14.)

Short skirts or long, slim or full. High or décolleté bodies; high, low or swathed waistlines. Fabrics as diverse as line. There's real variety in the new

Evening Dresses

THE evening mode is the most varied of all in this season's Collections. You may wear a sheathlike gown of exquisite lame or brocade or crepe, or a dress of the same materials that measures six yards round the hem.

Your frock may be shorter than ankle length, or it may rest on the ground all round (trains are few and far between), or it may be almost to the knees in front and streaming at the back.

Molyneux shows a halter neck on all but a few of his evening dresses, whatever their style. Chanel on the other hand has no halters, and adopts a most becoming broad line on the shoulders with square front décolletage and often square back too, or no back at all, the shoulder straps being set out to the farthest possible point on the shoulders to give width.

She also introduces many gatherings and fullness of the hips with flat back and front.

You can have a high-waisted princess or directoire bodice, or a very low waistline, or a fitting swathed bodice to the hips with full skirt.

Molyneux adds, as well, models inspired by the 1899 period, of very stiff satin, the front of the skirt flat with often very controlled horizontal draping and the back falling out straight from the waist into a very wide still train. Another period that inspires this designer is the mid-Victorian, about 1850.

BUT the note that prevails through all the Collections that I've so far seen is that of the wider hip-line, with normal or rather low waist and very low and usually square décolletage, both back and front, with shoulder straps and no sleeves.

Iced Tea Recipes

HERE are a few hints which will add a touch of refreshing novelty to tea in the garden on a hot summer afternoon.

American Iced Tea

Have ready a brew of good strong tea. Take a tall glass and fill to the brim with cracked ice. Pour the tea over the ice, straining very carefully, and add sugar to taste. Serve with a slice of lemon hung on the side of the glass.

Russian Iced Tea

Two pints of freshly boiling water. Four teaspoonfuls tea. Juice of one lemon. Juice of one orange. One teaspoonful sugar; ice. Pour the boiling water over the tea and let it stand five minutes. Then strain carefully through a piece of muslin or fine strainer into a jug, into which has been put previously the ice, lemon juice, orange juice, and sugar.

Here are ways of making mint tea:—Weak tea without milk is cooled, a pinch of sugar is added, ice dropped in, and the final refreshing touch—a sprig of mint—allowed to diffuse its flavour before the beverage is served.

Make tea from a pint of boiling water and four teaspoonfuls of tea. Fill tumblers a third full with crushed ice, drop three bruised mint leaves into each tumbler, and fill up with the hot strained tea after it has infused for three or four minutes. Hand sugar and lemon slices when serving.

Make tea in the ordinary way, and pour it, after infusion, over ice cubes. Serve in a tall glass and add sugar, a sprig of mint, and a slice of lemon. An interesting alternative to mint tea is tea iced and served with limes. Canadian Iced Tea

Three cups of cold tea. One cup lemon juice. Two heaped tablespoonfuls red currant jelly dissolved in two cups of hot water. One and a half cups orange juice. Three or four tablespoonfuls sugar. Four cups of water. Mix all together to make a syrup. For use put quarter cup of the syrup into a tumbler and fill up with crushed ice. Tea with Lemonade and Soda

Make a pint of good tea and pour on to a sliced lemon. After the tea has cooled in a refrigerator, add a bottle of soda water.

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Sketched:

CENTRE—Chiffon gown with new wide "corset" belt; star motif; chiffon cloak.

TOP LEFT—Unusual classic line of drapery in contrasting colour looped across front of gown.

CENTRE LEFT—Low-cut frock in simple fits close to bust and waist, skirt very full.

BOTTOM LEFT—Chiffon gown with lacing on sleeves and bodice.

FIRST RIGHT—Dull satin gown showing new wide hipline: Full skirt looped to emphasise long waist.

SECOND RIGHT—Short, wide-skirted evening gown; hem about six inches above ankles.

THIRD RIGHT—Slinky gown, fish-tail hem falling from knee to short train at back.

as in a scarlet velvet frock which has top bodice, which is banded with a halter collar and low square back and is buttoned down to a few inches about two inches apart, from the below the waist with small scarlet bone buttons.

Buttons are a feature—sometimes frocks button down the side.

MATERIALS are as varied as styles. Besides the rich brocades, crepes and satins there are woollens, jerseys of silk and wool, stiff and supple velvets, taffeta, faille, lace, tulle.

Newest, perhaps, is a silk stocking jersey, so called because it is just about the thickness of a fine silk stocking. Alix has an exquisite frock of this in chalk white with very full skirt from the waist to ground, the fullness gathered into perpendicular folds on the brassiere

Frocks are often in two colours. Royal blue, many shades of wine and purple, bright clear pinks, chrysanthemum yellow, and of course much white and off white, and black, often relieved by some bright colour are seen in the evening modes.

Don't Be Too Individual

"BE Individual" is this year's slogan for women.

A few years ago the slogan was "Follow your favourite film star." Women imitated the stars' style of dressing and cultivated a film star make-up. They altered their manner of speaking to a lazy drawl, accompanied by a languid air of being too tired to bother about anything, or their exuberant spirits would tire everyone with whom they came in contact.

All that has changed, for "Be yourself" is the order of the day, and personality counts for more than uniformity. The fact that women are more natural nowadays is a good thing, but there are some who are so individualistic that they want to swamp other people's individuality. In home, office, or shop, they demand that everything must be done according to their ways of doing it.

Dominating the Home

In the home, "the hand that rocks the cradle" sometimes becomes an iron fist so far as the husband is concerned. The too individualistic wife thinks nothing of trying to mould her husband's character to the ideal she had in mind before she married him. Most women are idealists and, though they appear to be amused at the faults and failings of their husbands, they do not find their husbands' eccentricities so amusing. Some women try to give their husbands a new set of characteristics, and if such husbands, who are in the process of being "reformed" do not exercise their individuality, they become mere shadows of their former selves.

In the business sphere, responsibility does not rest easily upon the shoulders of the woman who is exercising her individuality at other people's expense. Though her office work may be beyond reproach, the girls and young women who are under her charge have to submerge their personality and become automatons who receive no sympathy from the individualistic woman who tries to be "different" by being imperious and aloof.

Too often women think being individual means shouting their individuality from the housetops, so that others can hear and change their personality to suit the individualistic woman.

L. R. R.

BAKING HINTS—By AN EXPERT

SET a woman in a kitchen and what does she want to do first? Make a cake, nine times out of ten. Circumstances may result in her getting breakfast or dinner for two instead, but until she has baked a really perfect cake she will not feel that she has justified her existence as a wife. Perhaps every woman instinctively wants to disprove the truth of the old joke about Mrs. Newby-Wed's cakes being as heavy as lead!

Not everyone, however, succeeds in making a good cake at the first attempt, and it is to save disappointment that I am giving here a few baking hints worth knowing. It is such a shame to spoil good ingredients by using damp fruit, having the oven too hot or too cold, and so on.

You will often see the direction, "sieve the flour," in recipes, and it is well worth carrying out this instruction, because not only does it ensure that the flour will be free from lumps, but it will aerate it, and thus help to make the mixture light. The addition of a little cornflour to the flour will also help to give a nice, light cake.

Coarse sugar should be avoided, as it makes cakes heavy and hard. In-

stead, use the castor or fine granulated kind. And when the recipe says "cream the butter and sugar," never place the basin so near or so long in front of the fire that the butter becomes oily. It is better to warm the basin, and afterwards beat the butter and sugar together with a wooden spoon until they are almost white and quite soft.

Large Fruit Cakes

When making a fruit cake, it is very important to dry currants and sultanas after they have been washed, for because even a slight amount of moisture will make them heavy, and do take it out, remove the paper-cake them to the bottom of which was used to line the tin, so that the hot steam from the cake can escape.

It is best to line the tin with well-greased paper (the kind in which butter is wrapped is suitable), and the cake should be put into a moderately hot oven for the first 20 minutes to set the fruit in place. Then the heat should be slightly reduced so that the cake will be well baked in the centre without being overdone on the outside.

It is difficult, I know, to resist the temptation to be continually opening the oven door to look at a cake when it is baking, but be strong-minded about this, as a current of cold air is liable to make the cake sink. When, according to the time for baking given in the recipe, you think the cake should be done, gently insert a fine skewer, which has previously been warmed, in the middle, and take it out. If it comes out quite clean and free from stickiness you can assume that the cake is done.

Take the cake out of the oven straightaway, but leave it in the tin for a few minutes, as this makes it easier to remove. Then when you do take it out, remove the paper-cake them to the bottom of which was used to line the tin, so that the hot steam from the cake can escape.

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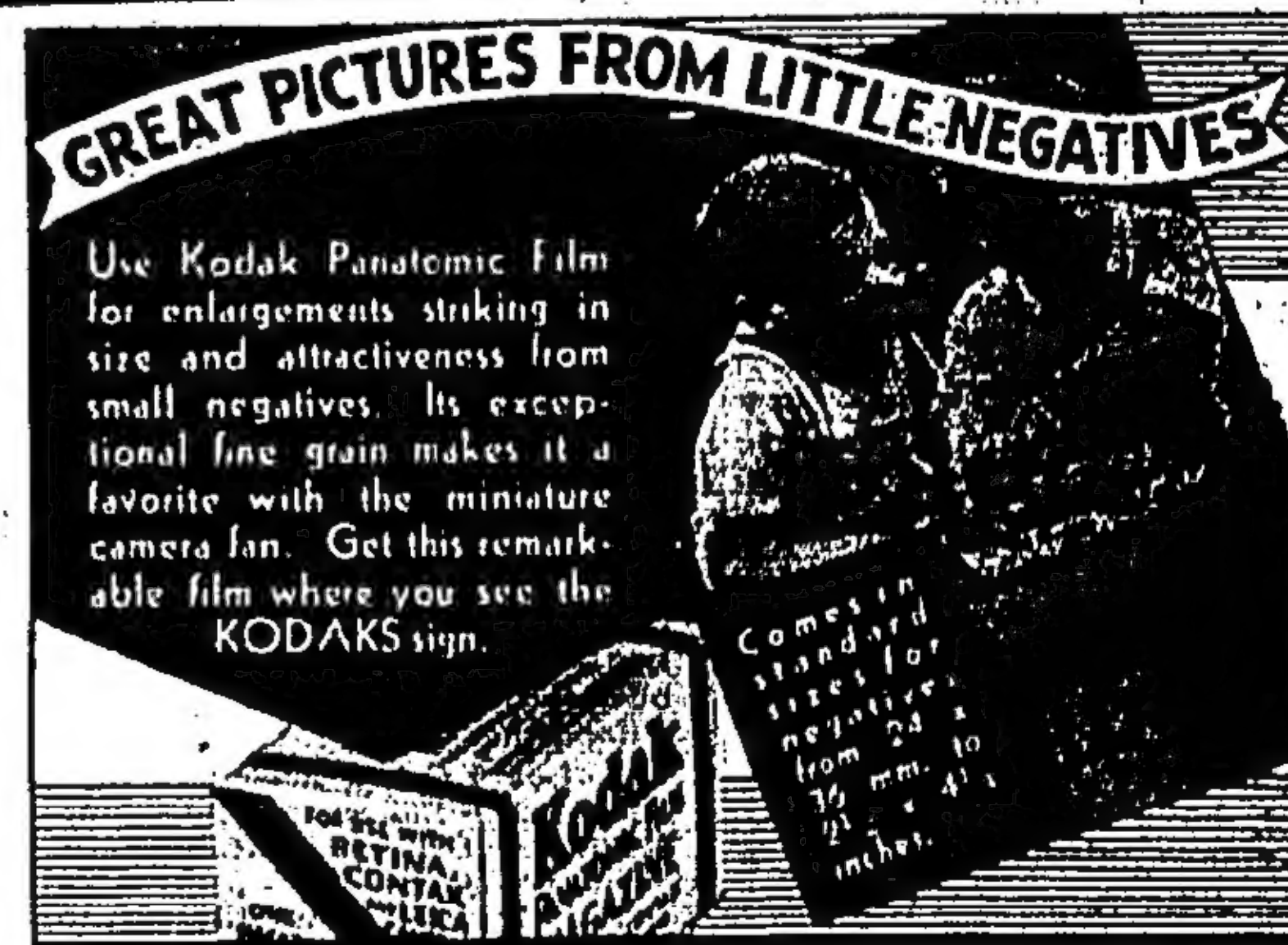
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RUSSIA MASSES FRONTIER ARMY

Huge Forces Stationed at Vladivostok

SUBMARINES LAUNCHED IN SEA OF JAPAN

ALARMED by the extension of the struggle between China and Japan, Soviet Russia is massing troops, fighting planes, artillery and submarines at Vladivostok, the Soviet key port in the Far East.

It is estimated that there are 1,000 fighting planes at the air base there, 1,000 high-speed tanks, and at least 200,000 fully-trained regular troops.

This immense force is under the command of Marshal Vassily Blucher, one of Russia's strongest Army chiefs, who for eight years has commanded the Red Army in the Far East.

Vladivostok, only 30 miles from Japanese-occupied Manchukuo, resembles a garrison city.

As thousands of Japanese troops travel westwards to Shanghai, Russian reinforcements are marching eastwards, reports the Vladivostok correspondent of the Sunday Chronicle.

In response to urgent "speed up" orders from Stalin, artillery and submarine components have been sent from West Siberia, where huge Soviet plants are working at full pressure.

Dozens of submarines have been constructed and launched into the Sea of Japan.

Marshal Blucher has made no secret of his pride in his forces.

CHINA'S "SECRET PACT"

"If war bursts in the Far East," he declared in an impassioned oration, "we will answer the attack with a quick blow. We have barred our frontier with a lock of steel and concrete strong enough to resist the sharpest teeth."

"The Japanese are playing with fire all along our frontiers. But our tanks and aeroplanes—children of the first five-year plan—are ready to repay their debt to the Soviet Union."

It is openly admitted that Marshal Blucher is following the progress of the Chinese Nationalist troops with personal pride and interest.

MECHANICAL ARMY

For it was this 48-year-old mechanic who, in 1920, reorganised the Chinese Nationalist Army and trained it into a first-class fighting unit. At Vladivostok he is idolised as a brilliant strategist and a brave soldier.

Soviet Russia is attaching great importance to the use of aircraft in the Far East. Although the official estimate of 1,000 machines is given as the strength of the force, the actual number is being kept a close secret.

It is certain that submarines and aeroplanes would play the most important parts in any Soviet defensive or attacking movements from Vladivostok.

Latest Liner's Maiden Voyage

AIR-CONDITIONING IN THE ORCADES "Flats" with Windows, Not Portholes

Southampton.

With her great, sweeping sun-decks, airy public rooms and open-air swimming baths, the liner has been designed, as have all the vessels of the Orient Line, to provide coolness even in the Red Sea hot season.

Within a few hours of arriving on board, travellers learned that her name is pronounced with the second syllable short, as in "Cingalese"; that she claims to be the first British ship trading on the Suez route to possess a public sitting-room equipped with conditioned air; and that, despite her size and luxury, no attempt has been made to disguise her "ship-piness."

ALWAYS COOL

With her great, sweeping sun-decks, airy public rooms and open-air swimming baths, the liner has been designed, as have all the vessels of the Orient Line, to provide coolness even in the Red Sea hot season.

Public rooms, as the company claims, although luxurious, "have been shorn of unneeded extravagance," while for those who like it there is a "lavern" with darts and shove-ha-penny boards.

In wintry weather, unwelcome draughts are deflected by a metal, streamlined fin, placed at the head of the decks, which shoots the wind upwards and outwards.

Many cabins, and the two "flats" or suites of rooms, are air-conditioned, and most have windows in island of port holes.

Oreades makes her first voyage to Australia on Oct. 8.

Telegram Prevents Wedding

"Do not perform ceremony. Girl's mother in state of collapse."

This telegram, arriving at Gretna Green on Friday night, on an hour before they did, prevented a young couple from having a romantic wedding over the anvil.

The couple were Miss Catherine Baillie, a beautiful 19-year-old mannequin, of Paisley-road, Glasgow, and Mr. William George Putt, aged 29, said to be son of a London police officer.

"In view of the telegram, I refused to perform the ceremony," Mr. Richard Renshaw, the blacksmith, told the Daily Herald.

"The girl burst into tears. They stayed here five hours, hoping I would change my mind. They even went to the police—in vain."

"The man said he would go to London."

Mrs. Baillie said she had private reasons for objecting to the marriage.

Chief Scout To Carry On B. P.'s ENGAGEMENTS FOR 1939

The official Boy Scouts' Weekly News Bulletin has denied "a rumour" which has been in circulation since the world jamboree, that the 80-year-old Chief Scout Lord Baden-Powell, has been feeling the strain of life, and that he intends to retire from scouting activities.

"There is absolutely no foundation for this rumour," adds the bulletin. "The Chief Scout is in excellent health, and has a long list of Scout-ling engagements before him."

This winter he hopes to visit South Africa and Rhodesia, and in 1939 hopes to be present at a big jamboree in Australia, and another in the West Indies, and at the World Rover Scout Meet to be held in Scotland in the Summer of that year."

PLOT TO BLOW UP STADIUM Machine-Guns Trained On Irish Arena

Hidden machine-guns were trained on the arena by detectives while the inaugural championship meeting of the Irish Amateur Athletic Union was being concluded at Lansdowne Stadium, Dublin, recently.

Armed police mingled with the 5,000 spectators, who were unaware that a plot to blow up the stadium had been discovered. A mysterious telephone message, late the previous night, had sent detectives racing to the stadium. Under the grandstand they found copper wire such as is used for electrical purposes.

The Irish Amateur Athletic Union was formed four months ago. The I.A.A. circulated all clubs not to join it.

Under British rule, it is pointed out, the people have been able to settle in small villages in rural areas, and facilities for travel have increased enormously. These circumstances have created conditions conducive to the spread of sleeping sickness, and in addition to depopulation on a distressing scale there has been a decline in the efficiency of the affected areas.

The arrest of the disease is regarded as of prime importance to the country.

Steps already taken provide not only for mass surveys and treatment of nearly 100,000 persons a year, but also for an extensive system of clearing and resettlement of the population in areas free from the tsetse fly.

The report refers to the need for a variety of potato which can be cultivated in the tropics. The discovery, or the production by hybridisation, of a potato suited to tropical conditions would, it is stated, be of the greatest importance to the Colonial Empire, owing to nutritional superiority over many tropical food crops. The Government will collaborate by experimenting with a part of any material which may be brought back.

Five solemn-faced men sat round a table in Madrid recently, discussing for three hours a subject that promises to be one of the grimmest in world history—the coming winter's siege of Madrid.

At the top of their typewritten agenda paper were the words: "No pasaran" (They shall not pass). At the bottom were quoted a few words from the famous challenge of General Mola, defender of Madrid, says the Daily Express.

"Starve? We'll eat our boots first!" On these five men rests the responsibility of keeping Madrid alive through the winter months.

Agenda item No. 1 was food. It was not until two hours had passed that the committee moved on to item No. 2—fuel. Between the two lies the life or death of a great Spanish city.

Madrid is a long way from having to eat its boots yet, but it is also many weeks since any one rose from the dining table satisfied.



HE'LL BE KING SOME DAY—Little Prince of Naples, who has 12 names, cannot be a fireman or a cowboy when he grows up. He probably will be crowned to take his grandfather's job as king of Italy. He is shown in the arms of his mother, Marie Jose of Piedmont, wife of Crown Prince Humbert, in the royal garden in Florence. Princess Maria Pia of Savoy at left.

TO STOP THE SPREAD OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Doctor's Experiment On Himself TRANSMISSION FROM ANIMALS

A British doctor and his African assistant who exposed themselves to, and contracted, sleeping sickness during researches as to the disease in Tanganyika are highly praised in the annual report of the Colonial Development Advisory Committee, published by the Stationery Office.

With the aid of a grant from the Colonial Development Fund, research has been carried out for some years under the supervision of Dr. J. F. Corson. In the course of experiments directed towards establishing the transmissibility of the disease through animals to man, Dr. Corson, Mr. H. C. Smith, and an African assistant exposed themselves to the bites of infected flies or to inoculation from infected animals. Dr. Corson and the African developed sleeping sickness, proving conclusively that certain strains of *Trypanosom rhodesiense* do not lose their power to infect man through a long stay in the bodies of animals.

"We feel that no praise is too high for services such as these, rendered at considerable risk, to the cause of science," adds the report.

Tanganyika is not the only part of the Empire where development is hindered by sleeping sickness. In Nigeria, the disease has assumed alarming proportions and threatens to have a far-reaching effect on the prosperity and the happiness of the people.

Under British rule, it is pointed out, the people have been able to settle in small villages in rural areas, and facilities for travel have increased enormously. These circumstances have created conditions conducive to the spread of sleeping sickness, and in addition to depopulation on a distressing scale there has been a decline in the efficiency of the affected areas.

The arrest of the disease is regarded as of prime importance to the country.

Steps already taken provide not only for mass surveys and treatment of nearly 100,000 persons a year, but also for an extensive system of clearing and resettlement of the population in areas free from the tsetse fly.

The report refers to the need for a variety of potato which can be cultivated in the tropics. The discovery, or the production by hybridisation, of a potato suited to tropical conditions would, it is stated, be of the greatest importance to the Colonial Empire, owing to nutritional superiority over many tropical food crops. The Government will collaborate by experimenting with a part of any material which may be brought back.

Five solemn-faced men sat round a table in Madrid recently, discussing for three hours a subject that promises to be one of the grimmest in world history—the coming winter's siege of Madrid.

At the top of their typewritten agenda paper were the words: "No pasaran" (They shall not pass). At the bottom were quoted a few words from the famous challenge of General Mola, defender of Madrid, says the Daily Express.

"Starve? We'll eat our boots first!" On these five men rests the responsibility of keeping Madrid alive through the winter months.

Agenda item No. 1 was food. It was not until two hours had passed that the committee moved on to item No. 2—fuel. Between the two lies the life or death of a great Spanish city.

Madrid is a long way from having to eat its boots yet, but it is also many weeks since any one rose from the dining table satisfied.

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OF INTEREST TO Mr. EVERYMAN!



2 Pieces of the FINEST QUALITY

GREY WORSTED SUITING

THE FABRIC THAT HAS SUPERSEDED FLANNEL IN THE HIGHER REALMS OF TAILORING

INTENDED FOR OUR SHANGHAI STORE AND OFFERED AT

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1 1/2 YDS. FOR TROUSERS \$8.50

3 1/4 YDS. FOR SUIT \$8.50 yd.

TROUSERS TO MEASURE

\$18.50

WHITEAWAY'S

THE MEN'S STORE

Damp Weather brings Mildew.



CARE COUNTS MOST NOW!

Just for curiosity look in your wardrobe — If there's a mildew odour present you may be sure there's a job for our

ZORIC

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Head Office & Works. Tel. 57032. 22A, Queen's Rd. C. Depot Tel. 21279. Peak Depot Tel. 29352. 27, Nathan Road. Kowloon Depot Tel. 98545. Hotel Depots located in Peninsula - Hong Kong. Repulse Bay and Gloucester Hotels.

WANTED URGENTLY

CLOTHING

FOR SHANGHAI REFUGEES PLEASE SEND AT ONCE TO

Hongkong Benevolent Society

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



WRIGHT'S COAL-TAR SOAP

For several generations Wright's Coal Tar Soap has been a favourite in the nursery. It cleanses, safely, gently — it soothes and protects.

All doctors recommend it. Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

W-17

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

STUDENTS OF CHINESE AFFAIRS. Will all refugees and any others interested in studying the Shanghai, Cantonese or Mandarin dialects call at Room 605, National Bank Building, corner Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, Central, Plans are being made for the opening of a Language School in the immediate future under the direction of Mr. W. A. Scharf, former of the Shanghai, Nanking and Kuling Language Schools. Call personally or Phone Nos. 27388 or 27557.

WANTED KNOWN.

MOST of Dominions Coronation Stamps withdrawn! Get your set before further rise of price. Write Box No. 405, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SELECTIONS of best varieties of reliable tested flower and vegetable seeds. From Sutton's, Yates' Tongue's and Burpee's. Obtainable at Green and Co. Hongkong. Established 1890.

PREMISES WANTED.

FURNISHED FLAT or Small House wanted immediately, for two months at least. Write Box No. 406, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 32713 during office hours.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Newly purchased Ford V8, latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,900. Please apply to Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 18½ mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the nicest looking sheds in the Colony. \$900, including furniture. Please apply to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—Ground floor office, Ice House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNION CHURCH

Rev. Frank Short To Preach To-morrow

S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Morning Service will be conducted by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow; Evening Service by the Rev. Frank Short.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Ladies' Guild will meet in the Church Hall on Monday, September 20, at 10.30 a.m. A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all Shanghai ladies at present in the Colony.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Missionary Talk by Rev. Dr. Scholberg

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, September 19. Rev. Dr. Scholberg will give a Missionary Talk on "The Challenge of the Unbelievable in India."

Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. Dr. Scholberg.

Hymn No. 233 (Archieff), Hymn No. 237 (Veni Emmanuel), Hymn No. 809 (Londonderry Air), Hymn No. 803 (Tune Moscow 880), Hymn No. 805 (Edinburgh).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Child.

Hymn No. 12 (Regent Square), Hymn No. 250 (There's a Light), Hymn No. 210 (St. Albans), Hymn No. 607 (St. Clement).

Notices For The Week

1. The Social Hour will be held at the "S. & S. Home" on Sunday evening at 8.15 following the evening service. Refreshments are provided, and a hearty invitation is given to all servicemen.

2. There will be a Special Meeting of the General Committee of the "S. & S. Home" on Wednesday next, 22nd Sept., at 5.30 p.m. to further the preparations for the concert to be held at the Queen's Theatre on Monday, October 5, in view of this meeting there will be no meeting of the House Committee this month unless specially called.

3. Notice is given of the forthcoming Sale of Work to be held at Wesley, 19, Ventris Road, Happy Valley, on Saturday, October 2. The Sale will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. H. M. Morrison. The Committee and Members of the Ladies' Church Aid desire a good attendance. Tea will be served. In preparation for this

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI EVACUEES.

The undersigned has now arrived in Hongkong, and prior to departure from Shanghai, has been in touch with many firms and individuals whose dependents are at present in Hongkong.

To avoid undue delay in locating wives and families, it would be appreciated if they would call at this office or phone 31181. So that arrangements for passage to Shanghai or elsewhere as required can be put in hand immediately.

S. W. CLARK,
The Travel Advisers,
Room 316, Gloucester Building.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 5042	South of Inland Lot No. 5043, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 37,110	\$652	\$10,655

Sale there will be a meeting of the Ladies' Church Aid on Wednesday of the coming week, the 22nd inst., at 10 a.m. at the Home.

4. Notice is given of the Concert to be held at the Queen's Theatre on October 4, Monday, at 9.30 p.m. This concert has been arranged by the Military Command, and is taking the form of a final effort on behalf of the scheme for clearing the remaining debt on the Extension Building of the Soldiers' Home.

The concert will have the honourable patronage of H.E. The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, H. E. Sir Charles Little, and Major-General A. W. Bartholomew. Friends and supporters of the Home are urged to support this effort.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, September 19, will be: "Matter."

The Golden Text will be: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make unto yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God." (Leviticus 19: 4).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "No man can serve two masters; either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than the meat, and the body more than the raiment? Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?" (Matt. 6: 24-26).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We bow down to matter, and entertain finite thoughts of God like the pagan idolater. Mortals are inclined to fear and to obey what they consider a material body more than they do a spiritual God. Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God. Then they will control their own bodies through the understanding of divine Science. Dropping their present beliefs, they will recognize harmony as the spiritual reality and discord as the material unreality. If we follow the command of our Master, 'Take no thought for your life,' we shall never depend on bodily conditions, structure, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate its terms, and form and control it with Truth." (Pages 214, 228).

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	No. 5043	North of Inland Lot No. 5042, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 18,500	\$340	\$9,250

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	No. 5044	South of Inland Lot No. 5043, Blue Pool Road, North Point.	As per sale plan.	About 316,200	\$3,630	\$70,650

FOR SALE.

A COMPLETE PLATING PLANT

comprising:—

1—350 V., 3 phase, 50 Cycle, 7 V., 1000 Amp. Motor Generator.

1—Large Chrome Vat with Exhaust Fan and 4 B.H.P. Motor for Driving Fan. Complete with Voltage Regulator and Starter.

2—Vats for Copper Solution, complete with Panel.

1—Vat for Silver Solution, complete with Panel.

1—Vat for Nickel Solution, complete with Panel.

2—Spare Vats.

1—½ B.H.P. Polishing Motor.

1—¾ B.H.P. Polishing Motor.

1—1½ B.H.P. Polishing Motor.

3—Belt Driven Polish Heads, complete with Countershaft and Pulleys and Plating Material Value Over HK\$4,000.—

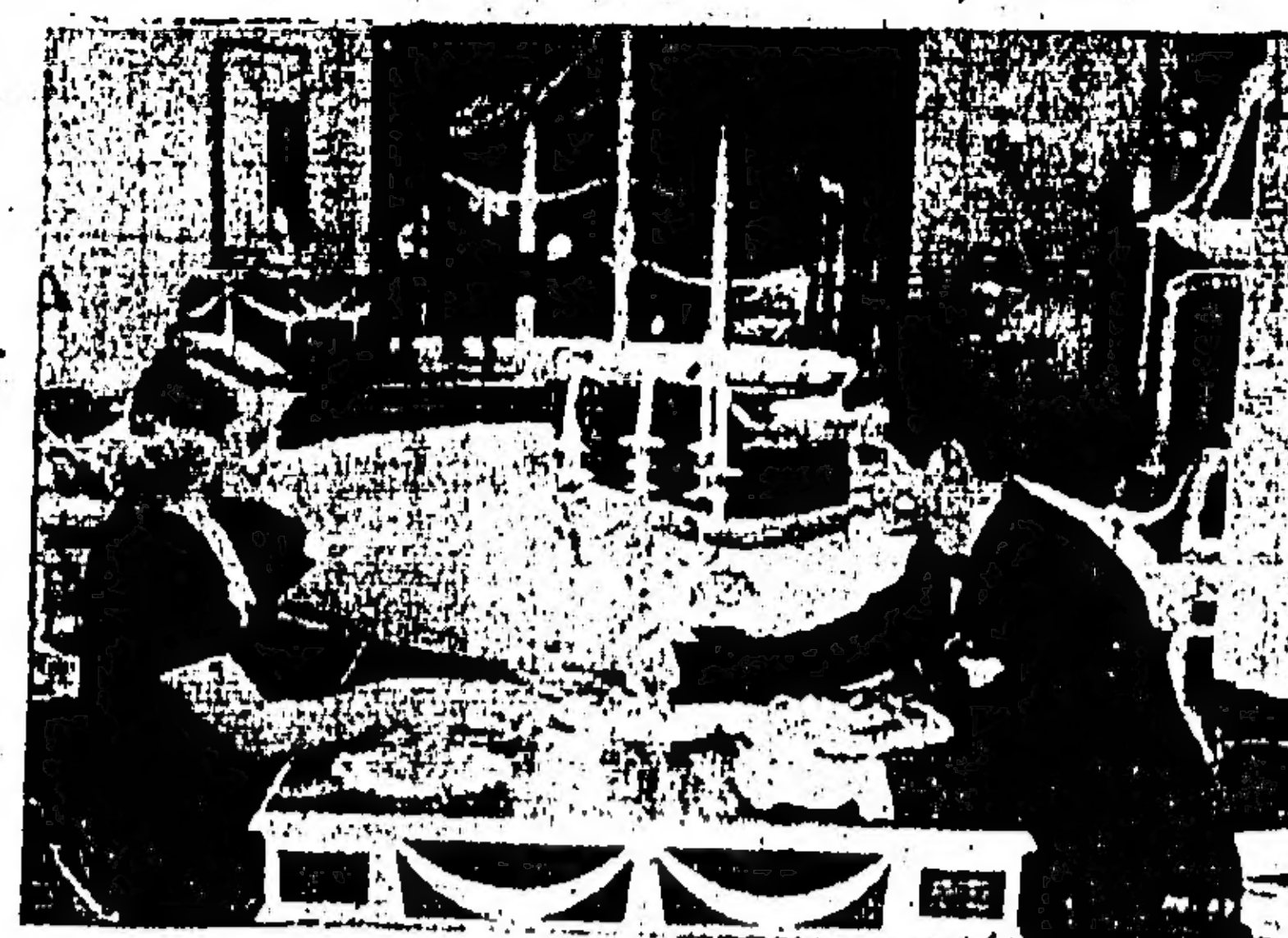
PRICE Complete Plant and Material as above HK\$6,000.—

Permission to view from Manager, M. & C. Dept., DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hongkong Bank Bldg.

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE



"The King and the Chorus Girl" with Fernand Gravet, Jean Blondell and Edward Everett Horton now showing at the King's Theatre.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANHUI (C. N. Co.), B.E. DAVIKEN (Jardine), B.10. HUNAN (B. & S.), A.2. ISLAMI (Jardine), Kowloon Wharf. KALGAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KANGCHOW (B. & S.), KAYING (C. N. Co.), B.1. KWANGTUNG (C. N. Co.), mid-stream. NAKAO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf. MANCHANG (B. & S.), B.10. MAUSANG (Jardine), B.22. PRES. COOLIDGE (Dollar Line) Kowloon Wharf. PRES. JACKSON (Dollar Line), Kowloon Wharf. RAWALPINDI (P. & O.), mid-stream. SANGHVI (B.I.), Kowloon Wharf. SUISANG (Jardine), Kowloon Wharf. TAK SANG (Jardine), B.2. TAI SEUN HONG (Jardine), Talkoo Docks.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) PRES. COOLIDGE (Dollar Line), from Manila, Kowloon Wharf, 28171. SUISANG (Jardine) from Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Japan, Kowloon Wharf, 24040. CHANGSANG (Jardine) for Canton a.m., B.8. 30311. TSINAN (C. N. Co.) for Hoihow, 3 p.m., Seonyoo Wharf, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ANKING (C. N. Co.) from Singapore a.m., 30311. CONTE DIANCAMANO (Lloyd Lines) from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf, 29171. SUISANG (Jardine) from Japan a.m. Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ANHUI (C. N. Co.) for Amoy, mid-stream, B.1. 30711.

SHANGHAI FEARS

RIOTS AS FOOD

SUPPLY CUT OFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

seen not only their homes, little businesses and life savings vanish, but their families killed by bombs or bullets. Other wonder about the fate of wives, husbands, parents, children. Many tell of how, after escaping from the war zone, they have seen their relatives bludgeoned by the bombs in the International Settlement.

Most of these pitiable people are illiterate and have no idea of the cause of the war. They gather about to hear one more learned than themselves read reports of Chinese victories in a discarded Chinese paper, but shake their heads sadly as Japanese planes drone overhead and Japanese ships ride unharmed in their river.

DANGER OF RIOTS

The continued refusal of the Japanese to permit the removal of large stores of foodstuffs from Hong Kong warehouses is causing Settlement officials anxiety at the danger of food riots. This threat is considered more serious than that of the war itself.

The Settlement Council, though it legally administers in the Hong Kong area, is at present forced to negotiate with the Japanese even to allow residents to bring their personal belongings out of that area, now ruled by Japanese naval and military officers.

During the past several weeks the Shanghai authorities have had assistance from Nanking in transporting refugees to the interior. But this exodus has made little impression on the teeming Settlement's population and heightened only fractionally the responsibility of the harassed authorities.—United Press.

DISCUSS TRADE AGREEMENT

Washington, Sept. 17. President F. D. Roosevelt to-day had an interview with the Assistant Secretary of State and the Minister for Agriculture at which a trade agreement with Britain was discussed.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

TSINAN (C. N. Co.) for Hoihow Pakhol, 3 p.m. Seonyoo Wharf, 30311.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANNEAS (B. & S.), Oct. 12. ATREUS (B. & S.), Oct. 5. CHASTINE MAERKS (Jensen), Sept. 28. CHENONSEAU (M.M.), Sept. 18. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Oct. 7. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Oct. 2. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 18. FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18. JAVA (E.A.G.), Oct. 2. MENESTHEUS (D. & S.), Sept. 26. PETER MAERKS (Jensen), Sept. 26. 26061. PROTOSILAUS (B. & S.), Sept. 27. SOOCHOW (C. N. Co.), Sept. 20-21. TROILUS (B. & S.), Oct. 20. TUNGSHIA (Thorsen), Sept. 25. 30237.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

AJAX (B. & S.), Oct. 6, 30331. DARTANIAN (M.M.), Sept. 21. SHANTUNG (Gilmann), Oct. 4, 30060.

N. & S. AMERICA

CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 10, 23165. ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 26, 27701. SILVERSANDAL (Furness, F.E.), Sept. 26, 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Oct. 1. PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar), Sept. 24. TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 21.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (C.N.), Sept. 16, 28015. JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 20, 27721. ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331. SAUERLAND (Jensen), Sept. 18. ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25. 30291. MANILA MARU (O.S.K.), Oct. 2.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The s.s. "President Coolidge" which was scheduled to sail from this port at 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 19, will now sail at noon on Sunday, September 19, six hours ahead.

THE COLONY'S

BUDGET

EXPENDITURE FOR

NEXT YEAR

The Gazette contains the draft of an ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding \$20,327,343 to the public service for the year 1938. The is apart from the Military Contribution and charges on account of Public Debt.

Financial returns show that the Colony's credit balance at the end of June was \$13,445,098, compared with \$13,146,004 at the end of May.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	1937	1936
West River at Shuihung	on 10/9	16/9	17/9
North River at Tungshien	on 10/9	16/9	17/9
East River at Shuihung	on 10/9	16/9	17/9

* no telegraphic report.

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METAL POLISH
Gives new polish to all Brass and Copper.

Maizee's
SPECIAL SALE

Begins WEDNESDAY, 22nd.

Dark Silk Dresses,
Evening Gowns,
and Hats.

One Lot of
Evening Dresses at \$10
EVERYTHING AT COST AND BELOW COST

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time
Japan	Anyo Maru	September 18.
Saloon	Chenonceaux	September 18.
Haliphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	September 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kanchow	September 19.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	September 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Antenor	September 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th Imperial Airways Plane		September 21.
Manila	Phenius	September 21.
Haliphong and Hoihow	Soochow	September 21.
Straits	Sulzang	September 21.
Japan	Terukuni Maru	September 21.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 4th Sept.)	Chichibu Maru	September 22.
Calcutta and Straits	Emp. of Japan	September 22.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Pan American Airways Plane Direct Service"—San Francisco	Hoihow	September 22.
date, 15th September.		

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Japan	Kitano Maru Sat.	Sept. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson Sat.	Sept. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Japan	Lyceum	Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Coolidge		Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 5th October—and Europe via Siberia.	Parcels,	Sept. 18, 3 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sulzang	Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Shanghai (Hongkong Ordinary Mail only) and Japan.	Ord.,	Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan-American Airways Plane		Sat., Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 23rd.	Reg.,	Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
September.	Ord.,	Sept. 18, 5 p.m.

Sunday
Shanghai (Hongkong Ordinary Mail Kaying

Hoihow and Pakhol

Monday
Saloon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. D'Artagnan

Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 10th October.

Air Mail for "France Orient Air-D'Artagnan" (To further points by Surface transport as Service permit)

Reg.,

Ord.,

Tuesday
Batavia



In the
GRILL ROOM
—HONGKONG HOTEL

TO-NIGHT SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

Extension till 2 a.m.

No Extra Cover Charge

For Reservations Phone 30281.

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Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Your Majesty" was the reply. "have done me great injustice. They should have said a bottle!"

Bolingbroke would sit the night through at a drinking bout. Pitt was a three-bottle man. Addison, Steele, and Goldsmith were notorious toppers. It was a custom condoned by the period. The prejudice against Methodists arose partly from their temperance teachings. "True," says our authoress, "there was Lord Monboddo, who drank only water and lived to a good old age; but he held the preposterous theory that we were descended from monkeys, so no one paid any attention to him."

Worse Than The French

Recherchons heard things mentioned in good society here that would have been, he stated, grossly bad taste in France.

Novels and memoirs were of incredible grossness. Ladies of quality swore like troopers, clandestine marriages became an industry. Dr. Keith celebrated about six thousand a year. When in 1753 an Act was passed making them illegal, the worthy Doctor was furious. "Damn the bishops," he exclaimed. "So they will hinder my marryings! Well, let 'em! I'll buy two acres of ground and under-bury 'em!"

Divorce required a special Act of Parliament, and was the costly privilege of the wealthy and powerful. Yet marriage was viewed on the whole by the upper-classes with cynical aversion.

I have dealt extensively with the patrician class, because its tendencies were as usual often in a more brutalized form, reflected throughout the other social strata, though the middle class, or bourgeoisie, then as now, were usually of a more serious and less profligate habit.

This perhaps explains why the Communists often recruited from that class, have such a tasteless vendetta with it. It is noteworthy that the snobbish prejudice against trade or commerce, which post-War necessity is curing in our aristocracy, did not exist in the eighteenth century. It was a cult of the latter nineteenth century.

Working hours started much earlier in Queen Anne's time, and City as distinct from Court folk dined about three in the afternoon. A large number of girls never went to school at all. But it is noted that they were "very well instructed by their mothers" in all the domestic arts. Wedding guests carried sprigs of rosemary, which they dipped in the bowl when they drank the happy couple's health. Beggars waited at the door for the wedding feast's remnants. The bride was undressed and put to bed by her bridesmaids, and the groom escorted to her door by the best man. Merchants' wives softened the patrician ladies' families to such mincing forms as "Oddsbodkins" or "Sittierkins."

Gallows Kept Busy

Lying-in state was a fashion not confined to the great. "When a tradesman dies," Goldsmith tells us, "his frightful face is painted by an undertaker, and placed in a proper position to receive company." Undergarments, other than a shirt or shift, were unknown. Ladies, when they went out, tucked their skirts into the pockets of their underslip. Night clothes were not worn. A nightgown

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

10.15 5. They can't take that away from me! 6. Let's call the whole thing off! 7. September in the Rain; 8. Waddlin' at the Waldoff.

10.30 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. Your eyes have told me so; 10. Diane; 11. Seventh Heaven; 12. Medley of Old Fashioned Waltzes.

10.55 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. Moonlight and Shadows; 14. Skeleton in the Closet; 15. Pen- niles from heaven; 16. Mutiny in the Brass Section.

11.15 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.25 17. Vira Vira; 18. Tango Medley; 19. La Bomba; 20. Cubalero.

11.35 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 22. Salan- taker; 23. A Sail Boat in the Moonlight; 24. Caravan.

11.50 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.55 p.m. Bobb Wilton as Mr. Muddle- combe, J.P., in "The Court of 'Not-No- Common, Please'."

3.10 p.m. "British Sea Songs"—4.

3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.

3.40 p.m. "A Man with a Past."

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. Variety.

8.10 p.m. Brahms' Sonatas for Violin and Piano—2.

8.30 p.m. Reginald Foort, at the BBC Theatre Organ.

9 p.m. "Food for Thought."

9.20 p.m. "The Composer plays."

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

11 p.m. "Tree into Timber"—5, with the Lumley-Jack in British Columbia.

11.15 p.m. Light Orchestral Concert.

11.55 p.m. Ducks in St. James's Park.

12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

1.20 a.m. The Wynford Reynolds Octet.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.30 a.m. News in Science.

2.55 a.m. "Dancing Time."

3 a.m. Promenade Concert (Part 1): Handel.

4.45 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.20 a.m. Orchestre Rayonade.

6 a.m. Ducks in St. James's Park.

6.20 a.m. Dance Music.

6.30 a.m. "The Song is Ended."

was not so called because it was worn in bed.

A labourer's wages were sometimes as low as four shillings, but a journeyman in London generally earned about 15s, and a printer "could easily get a guinea a week!" The adage, as well as being a sheep as a lamb, belongs to this period. The gallows were in constant use, and highwaymen were the heroes of their own festival executions.

Whipping was common for both sexes, and some ladies even birched their maids. Streets were dangerous after dark; drunken footmen caused stage brawls at the theatre; smallpox was rife; broken crooks exploited the most incredible credulity; St. Paul's was a haunt of buccasters and thieves; no law officer dare venture into many London localities; abductions were an eccentricity; vermin were epidemic; fresh air was held fatal to persons in ill-health. If anyone thinks the London of to-day is not vastly improved on the one thus outlined, I find myself under the compulsion of disagreeing.



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Mr. Parkin Wong
Dr. B. C. Wong
A Seaman
Mr. George She
X. Y. Z.

Further subscriptions may be sent to the Superintendent of the Mission at the Headquarters, 54, Jordan Road, 1st Floor, Yau-mat, Kowloon. All cheques should be crossed and made

payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen.

REFUGEES WELFARE FUND.
The following is a list of contributions to the Shanghai Refugees Welfare Fund:

Aug. 26, S. C. Morning Post \$ 513
Aug. 27, Mr. J. H. Taggart 10,000
Aug. 30, Lido Nursing Academy 401
Aug. 31, Rotary Club (for toys) 50
Sept. 1, Mr. A. C. Drummond 25
Sept. 3, Mr. V. R. Wolfe 1
Sept. 7, Mrs. Alabaster 100
Sept. 10, First Church of Christ, Scientist 100
Sept. 11, Mr. P. C. Hall 1,000
Sept. 12, H.M.S. Pandora, Dance Committee 111
Sept. 14, H.M.S. Rover, Dance Committee 252
\$12,553

REGISTRY WEDDING

MISS TAMARA ELLIS MARRIES
MR. PERCY R. S. WALSHAM

A quiet wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday at 11 a.m., when Miss Tamara Ellis, and Mr. Percy Robert Stewart Walsham, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, were married. Both bride and groom were formerly residing at the Custom's Compound, Swatow.

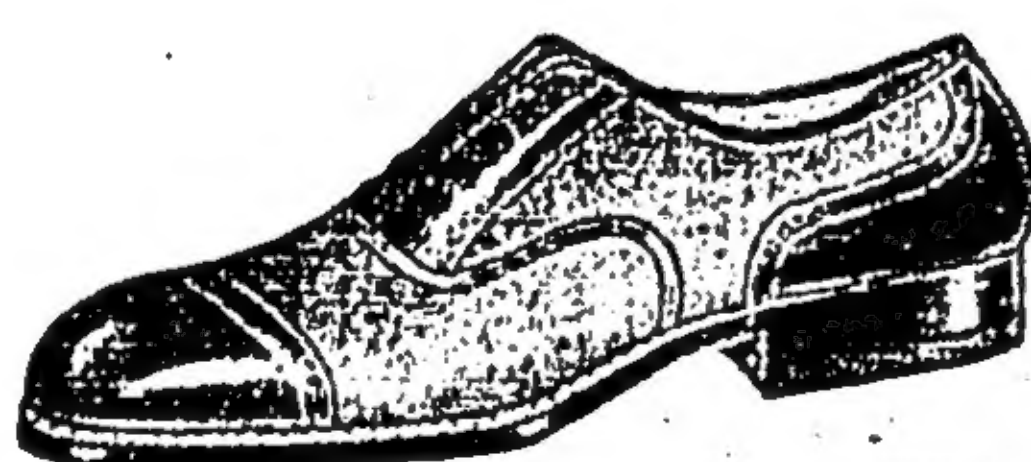
The bride, who wore a navy blue and white ensemble, is the daughter of Mr. Henry Ellis, Senior Chief Examiner at C.M. Customs, Swatow, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. Percy Romilly Walsham.

Witnesses to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ramsey, Mr. W. Anurin Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

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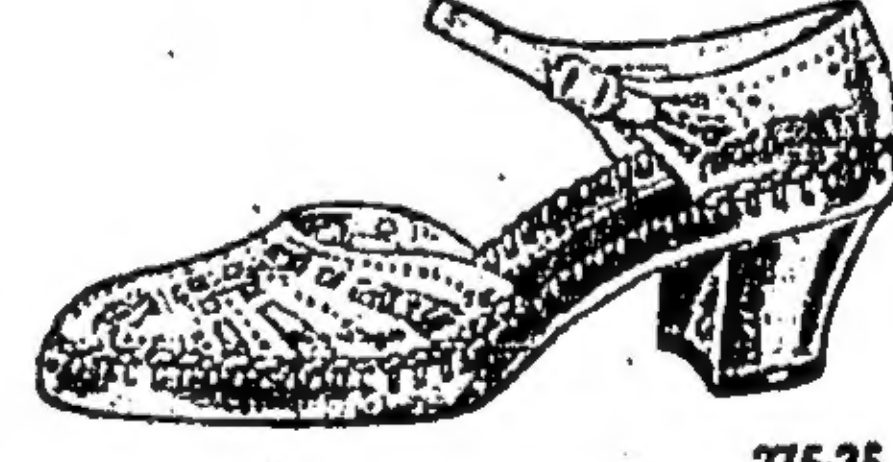
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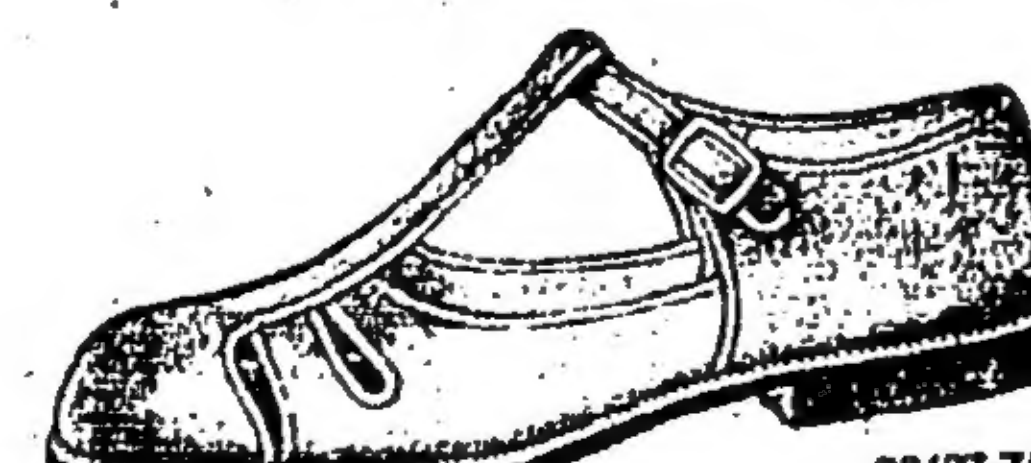
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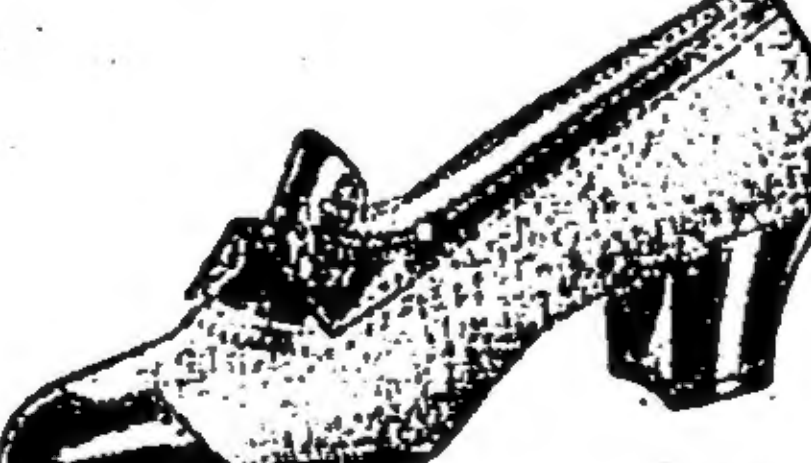
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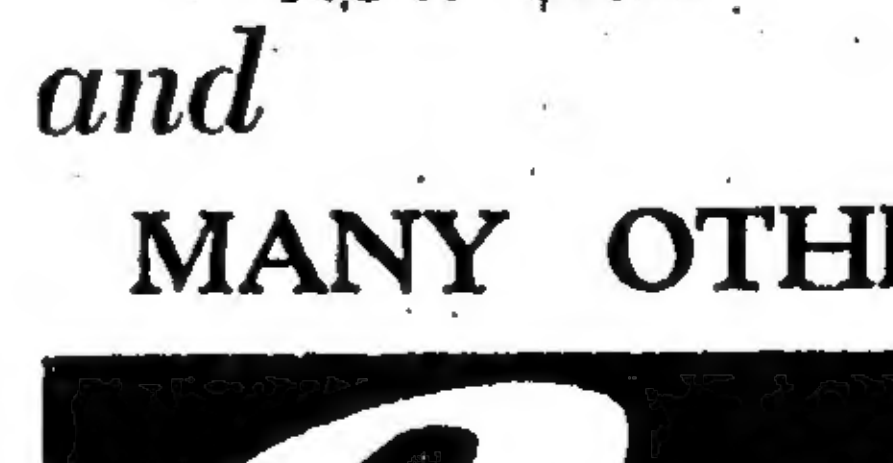
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First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION
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	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



Desirous that her daughter learn to speak English and become acquainted with American ways, Senora Adelaida de Paz, wife of President Federico Paz of Ecuador, recently arrived in New York to take the girl to an American school. Mother and daughter, 11-year-old Rita, are shown above. They will be guests of Colonel Eloy Alfaro, Ecuador's Minister to the United States, in Washington. Paz, former military dictator, was recently made president.

The Mother Of Seven

Nottingham, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Gertrude Jennings, aged 35, mother of seven children, was found hanged at her home in Rowton-terrace, Salisbury-street, Nottingham, to-day.

She had been in poor health, and her husband, who had not returned from his night shift, had recently obtained work after six months unemployment.

The discovery was made by Mrs. Jennings' 13-year-old son Tom, whose brothers and sisters range in age from four months to 16 years.

Town Fears Poison: Woman And Boy Die

Blandford (Dorset), Aug. 16.

Two people are dead and a score are ill following an outbreak of suspected poisoning in Blandford. A report has been sent to the Ministry of Health.

The dead are the three-year-old son of Mr. A. Bollatch, estate carpenter, and sixty-two-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, wife of Mr. Thomas Barnett, coal merchant. Mrs. Bollatch and her daughters, aged six and four, are ill.

Mrs. Bollatch said, "We were taken ill during the night."

Dr. Denis Oliver said to-night: "All the people are now out of danger except two, who are detained in hospital as a precautionary measure."

MONS VETERAN KILLED BY WASPS

PERCY LAYZELL, aged 42, of Great Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk, who had never had a day's illness in his life, took part in the retreat from Mons, and went right through the War, died from wasp stings, after his horse trod on a wasps' nest in a harvest field.

At the inquest at Sudbury, when a verdict was returned that Layzell died from multiple wasp stings, it was stated that he was loading wheat when his horse trod on the nest. The infuriated insects swarmed round him, but he beat them off with his hat. He laughingly returned to work, but in ten minutes collapsed and died.

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Sabre Duel Lasts For 2½ Hours

Budapest.

The longest duel in modern history was fought at Budapest last week between Chief Engineer Lazo Zboropaj and Dr. Prieler, a well-known fencing expert. It lasted two hours and a half and ran into 51 rounds.

Light cavalry sabres were used. Both duellists were seriously injured. The feud dates back to a heated discussion at a council meeting four months ago.

Very early in the combat both men were wounded, but their injuries were dressed and the duel resumed. In the 12th round both were again injured, one receiving a severe head wound and the other cuts on both head and arm.

The duel was finally declared at an end owing to the extreme exhaustion of both duellists.

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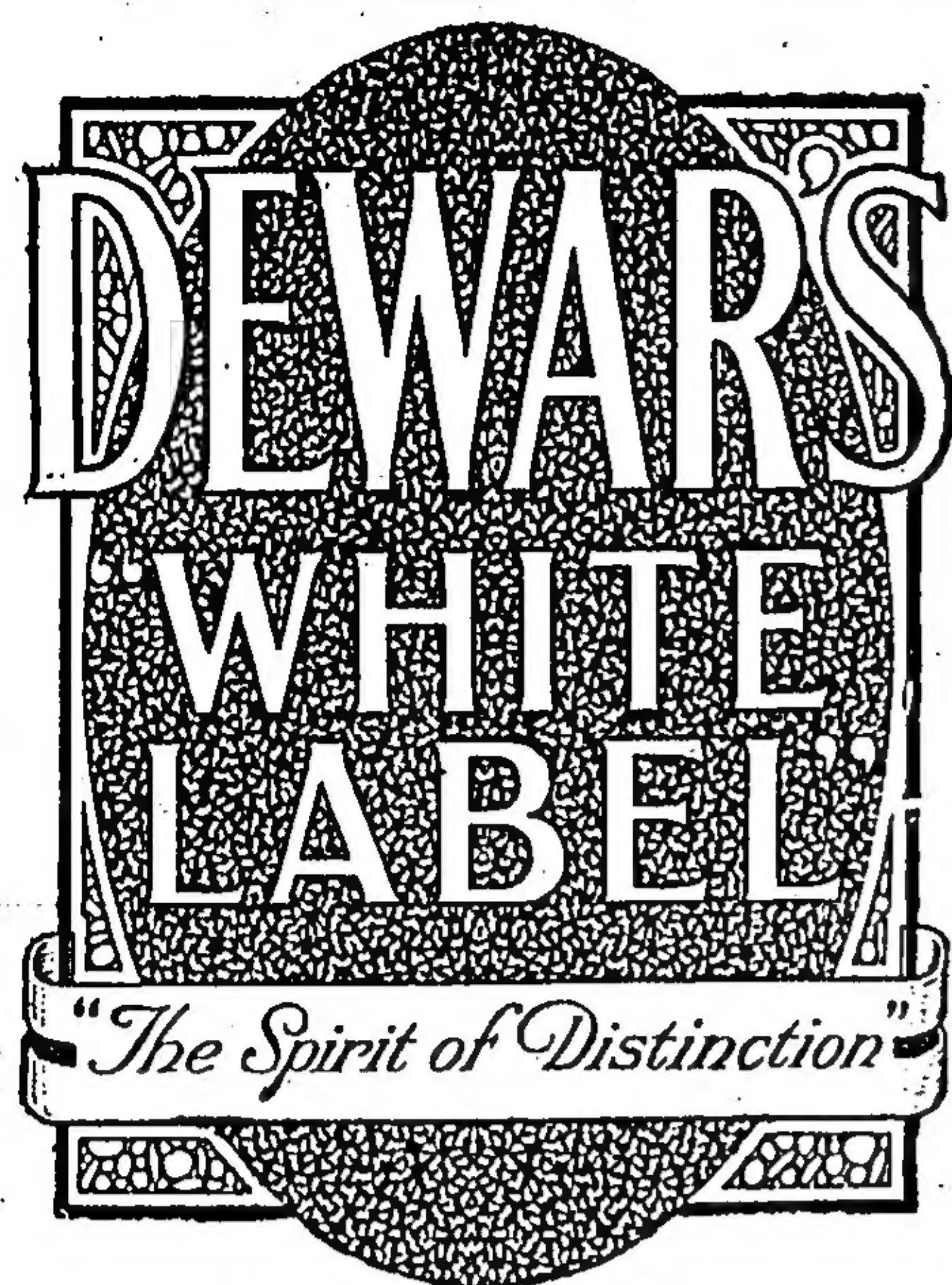
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937.

POOR PROPAGANDA

Japan's propagandists are extremely busy these days, but, in stating their case for the use of force against China, they employ time-worn arguments which lack conviction and which do not really touch the points at issue. Of such was the recent speech of the Japanese Consul-General in New York to a Rotary Club meeting, in which he harped on the desire of Japan to get China to "co-operate," failing which there was no option left to the Tokyo Government but the bring the Chinese round, by force of arms, to the Japanese viewpoint. Another angle is reflected in articles appearing in a new Japanese Journal issued by the Japan Foreign Affairs Association. In one of these contributions, the writer makes reference to Japan's policy having been to help in the development of China's nationalism by co-operating with her in endeavours to make her a united and organised nation. The point which appears to have escaped this commentator is that China does not want Japan's help in achieving national solidarity—a task which she is quite capable of performing herself, and of which she has latterly given convincing proof. Japan's claim to be sympathetic towards the creation of a united China is, moreover, deprived of sincerity by the very fact that she always seeks for local settlements of disputes as they arise—in other words, Japan refuses to treat with the recognised central authority, preferring to follow a policy of setting province against province, in an obvious endeavour to dismember the country. There is, in another article in this publication, a reiteration of the old contention that all that Japan desires is close co-operation with China for the purpose of bringing peace and prosperity to the nation. Peace, apparently, is to be secured by making war on China, and prosperity by the process of wholesale destruction of Chinese property! Apart from these arguments, the Japanese apologists are thrown back on the raking up of stories of atrocities by Chinese troops which, whatever

You can buy a child to-day, in London, for £40 —and no Questions asked

A CERTAIN adoption agency are arranging for me (operating under an assumed name) to adopt a child.

They do this without investigating my morals, motives, except in the most inefficient, superficial way.

Now, my morals are governed by a rigid code, my motives are beyond reproach, my means are adequate in a humble way, but I am no foster father.

I have no home of my own. My hours are long and irregular. I am very young. And I am not at all interested in children.

But that does not stop this agency from treating me as the answer to some miserable orphan's prayer. They have me all lined up on the waiting list. I pay them about £40 in "donation," and it costs them about £5 to organise the deal with some frightened unmarried mother.

I bet they just think of me as one more £35 in the kitty. Or maybe they rationalise a bit and think of me as a helper for their funds.

BUT actually this agency are building up for an awful let-down in my case. I am not going to adopt any squalling brat. No, sir. This is just part of a little probe into the abuses of our adoption system.

People are always investigating that system, and no doubt there will be plenty worthy of investigation for some time to come. There has just been a very thorough Government probe.

One way and another there is crookedness in the business. That does not mean that every adoption society is run by white slavers in Moscow's pay. Most of the people who work in adoption societies are honest as the day, even erring on the side of too simple faith.

And anything which affects the whole future of about 8,000 children every year ought to be run as well as possible.

THE point is that most adopted children are illegitimate. These children and their unmarried mothers are in a tough spot, and, however well-meaning the mother may be, her chief concern is to get out of the spot.

Getting some one to adopt the child, either through an agency or through the midwife, is a way out. And it is a perfectly legitimate way out. Obviously the child will have a much better chance in life that way.

But, apart from the crooks who want to get hold of children, there are a whole lot of mentally lacking people who do—people who are unfit to have charge of a child.

And to show how easy it is for unsuitable people to get hold of a child, take my case. I just wrote saying I wanted a child, and they sent back an application form asking me to describe myself a bit.

As I am not particular about the kind of child I get, providing

the truth the tales may be, are not germane to the real causes of the crisis which has arisen. The fact is that Japan has no case for making war on China—and world press comment makes it clear that there is, outside Japan, universal recognition of this point.

it is male and not older than five, I can be fixed up in about a month.

When I get this child, that is the end of it so far as the agency are concerned. There need be no legal registration and examination of the transaction in a child-rear's court.

There will be no inspection of the child after I have had it a few months, nothing to prevent me ill-treating the child.

EVEN the best adoption societies do very little in the way of tracking up on how a child is treated after adoption. Trouble is that most of the staffs of the societies simply are not qualified to do social investigation of this kind.

Now, obviously every effort should be made to find the right home for the right child. A thorough medical inspection of both the child and me is essential. Obviously, too, a thorough inspection of both my home and my home life is essential.

For all they know I am an epileptic sadist. There are all sorts of cases of children being landed with drunkards, half-wits and other social scum through this inefficiency.

Actually, of course, it follows that most adopters are fonder of children than average. But you get plenty of exceptions and you ought to guard against them.

I was talking to Mr. Elliott, who runs the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and he says he likes adopters as well as any class he meets.

Adopters are mostly childless couples, with a minority of unmarried women and parents who want a companion for their one child.

"I's a lovely baby boy. I'm lonely and sad without mummy or daddy to make me glad; will any, one adopt me? Write Box..."

"Adoption—beautiful blue-eyed boy wishes to be adopted where he could give love in return for parent and home. Write Box..."

These revolting whimsies were composed and put in the newspapers by a woman whom the libel laws of this country compel one to refer to as Mrs. A. Now, she is not interested in little orphans for fun, but because you can make as much as £50 out of supplying a childless couple with some else's unwanted child and bleeding all parties.

When the police inspected her home it was dirty. Four children were found there, their mothers having paid sums up to £55 for their children to be adopted.

But the brightest boy of all is the man who runs an adoption society which he aptly describes as a one-man show.

He told the investigation committee that he had spent many years building up an endowment fund with a capital value of £100,000. People were asked to lend money without interest on the understanding that the money would be repaid if the donor asked for it.

Under the society's rules there must be a president, vice-president and council, a committee meeting monthly; a chairman, an honorary treasurer, a finance sub-committee, and three trustees.

The above facts are taken from the Blue-book report.

LET us now quote further from it: "The only officers who have been appointed are the chairman and a paid secretary. No treasurer has been formally appointed, but the chairman, as he told us, does the work. There are two trustees. He is one of them; the other is a corporation of which he is the sole director..."

"In two successive years there was no annual meeting, and in 1935 the accounts were audited for the first time in five years."

In explanation of these irregularities the chairman said that he wished "to retain unfettered control over the fund."

A very small proportion of this society's income is spent on adoption work, though that is the only ostensible object of the society.

In a masterly understatement the committee describe this as most unsatisfactory.

WHAT is the best way to cut out this sort of thing?

By making it an offence for any individual or society to take money for fixing an adoption without the leave of the court.

Anthony Cotterell

In the Good Old Days

SOME people seem profoundly dissatisfied with existing social conditions in England. Within limits and wisely directed, discontent is a healthy manifestation. It contains the germs of human progress. In so far as it connotes a spirit of adventurous uplift it merits the epithet divine.

It is just as well, however, in case such discontent ceases to be divinely inspired and degenerates into mere impatient vandalism, that it should have some antidote.

As corrective to too sweeping contempt for existing conditions, I recommend intimate study of those that obtained a century or two ago. Two hundred years is a long time as the clock ticks, but a mere interlude against the background of human history. Anyone who reads Mrs. Rosamund Bayne-Powell's "Eighteenth-Century London Life" will be filled with a more divine content with life as this generation knows it.

Eighteenth-century London, let me remind you, was the London of Dr. Samuel Johnson and William Hogarth, neither of whom is yet quite an antique. Three lives that reach merely to the Psalmist's allotted span carry us right back to the period when Dr. Johnson trod the Fleet Street cobbles and Hogarth painted his Rake's Progress. That our social habits and amenities, and above all our outlook, have shown improvement in three lifetimes is simply amazing.

Better Mannered
Gloomy pessimist, who deplores the moral laxity of our post-war age, focus too much on sex affairs. These no doubt are of vital moment, but they do not constitute the whole fabric of human conduct. I suspect factor, the mutual deportment of

Why We Should Count Our Blessings

The most striking reform since Dr. Johnson's day has been in sanitation. "The insanitary condition of London, cannot be imagined or described," writes Mrs. Bayne-Powell, referring to the London of two hundred years ago. "There was no drainage, and heaps of dust and filth occupied every open space within and without the City. Pigs browsed upon these dumps, and the refuse was occasionally sold to market gardeners and others. One great heap at the bottom of Gray's Inn Lane was not removed till the following century. It was then bought by Russia, and removed to that country to be made into bricks for rebuilding Moscow."

Gamblers All
Open cellars, broken pavements, cobbled streets into which the houses discharged their slops, and dilapidated houses abandoned. Lord Tyreconel in the House of Lords declared that foreigners must imagine us "a people not only without delicacy, but without Government—a herd of barbarians or a colony of Hottentots."

Travel was expensive and uncomfortable. By mail coach it was fourpence a mile when fourpence meant much more than it does now. Profligacy was the recognised pursuit of the gentry, and even the women were inveterate gamblers. Nor were they scrupulous about paying their debts. A typical eighteenth-century quip caused Lady Glendower to be known as "Owing Glendower." Children of the upper classes were often neglected from the cradle, and left to servants, their parents "being far too busy amusing themselves." At the brutalising public school boys learnt something of Terence and Horace, but "were probably grounded thoroughly in vice and debauchery." Duelling was fashionable, even the clergy taking part, and hard drinking the rule.

"They tell me, Sir John," said George III to a famous baronet, "that you like a glass of wine." "Those who have so informed" (Continued on Page 5.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A man has been convicted for stealing an automatic blow. We always thought this was a chronic complaint; not a piece of machinery.

Shanghai refugees complain of Hongkong's humidity. They say some of their own people are a bit sticky, too.

We see there's a movement afoot to start a Softball League in Hongkong. The Highball League is, of course, already firmly established.

"Gunfire Heard In Hongkong." That's the worst of those bridge blonds using different systems.

Refugees from Shanghai are to be moved from one school to another. But we can't teach some of them very much.

A local business man says Hongkong is still only in its infancy. The trouble is that most of us aren't.

"St. Louis on—Cub's Heels," says headline. That's better than being in the Tigers' claws.

There's a clerk in a London registry office who spends all his time recording the births of baby boys. He Marx Brothers.

It is stated that hedgehogs carry diseases. Prickly heat, for example.



ALHAMBRA

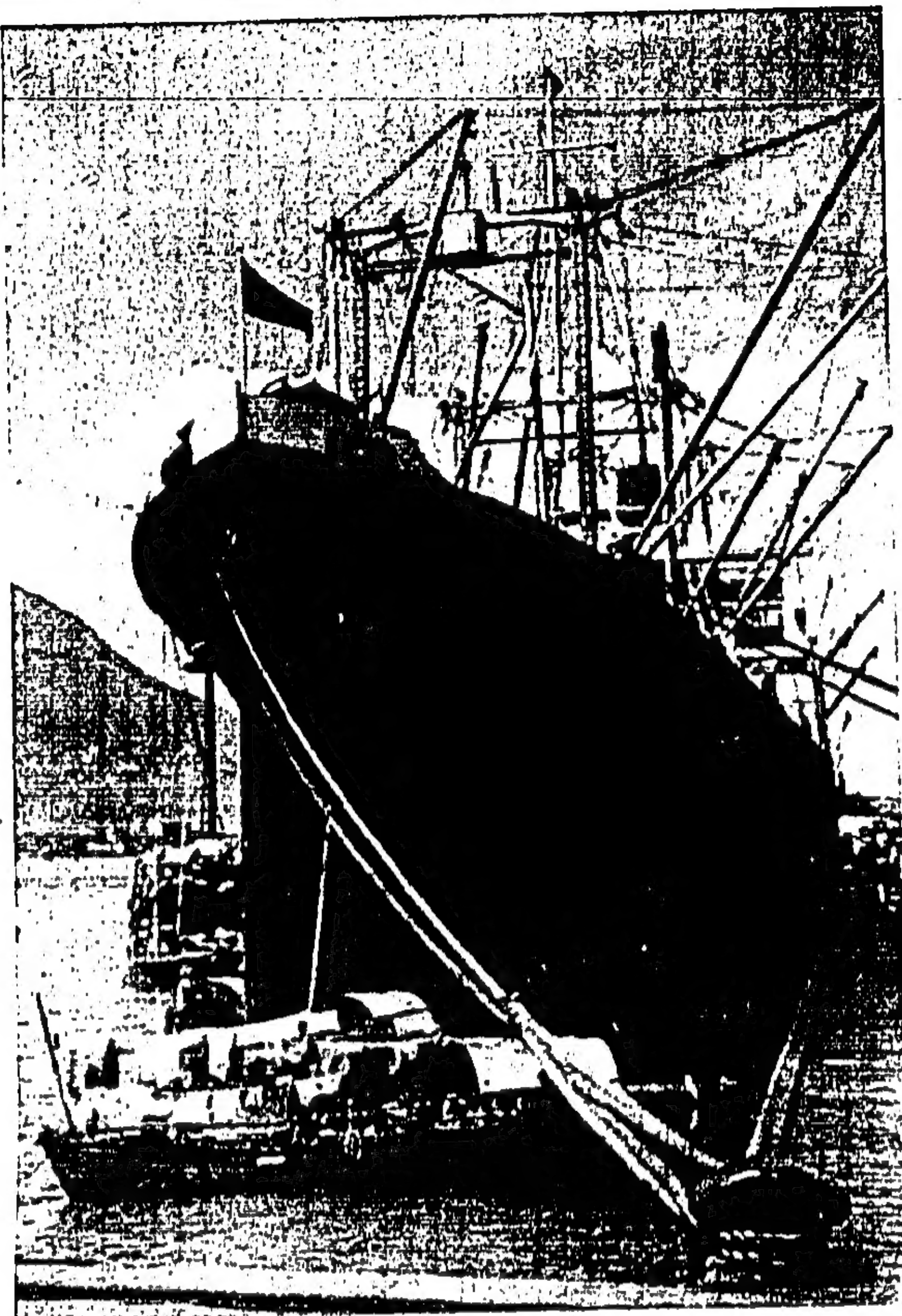
\$250 CASH PRIZES
Silver Trophies, Movie
Camera & Other Awards
to be won in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

DON'T WAIT TILL THE
LAST MINUTE!
CLOSING DATE
30th September,
at 5 p.m.
THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION.



"A Giant on Leash." This picture has been entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition, which closes at the end of this month.



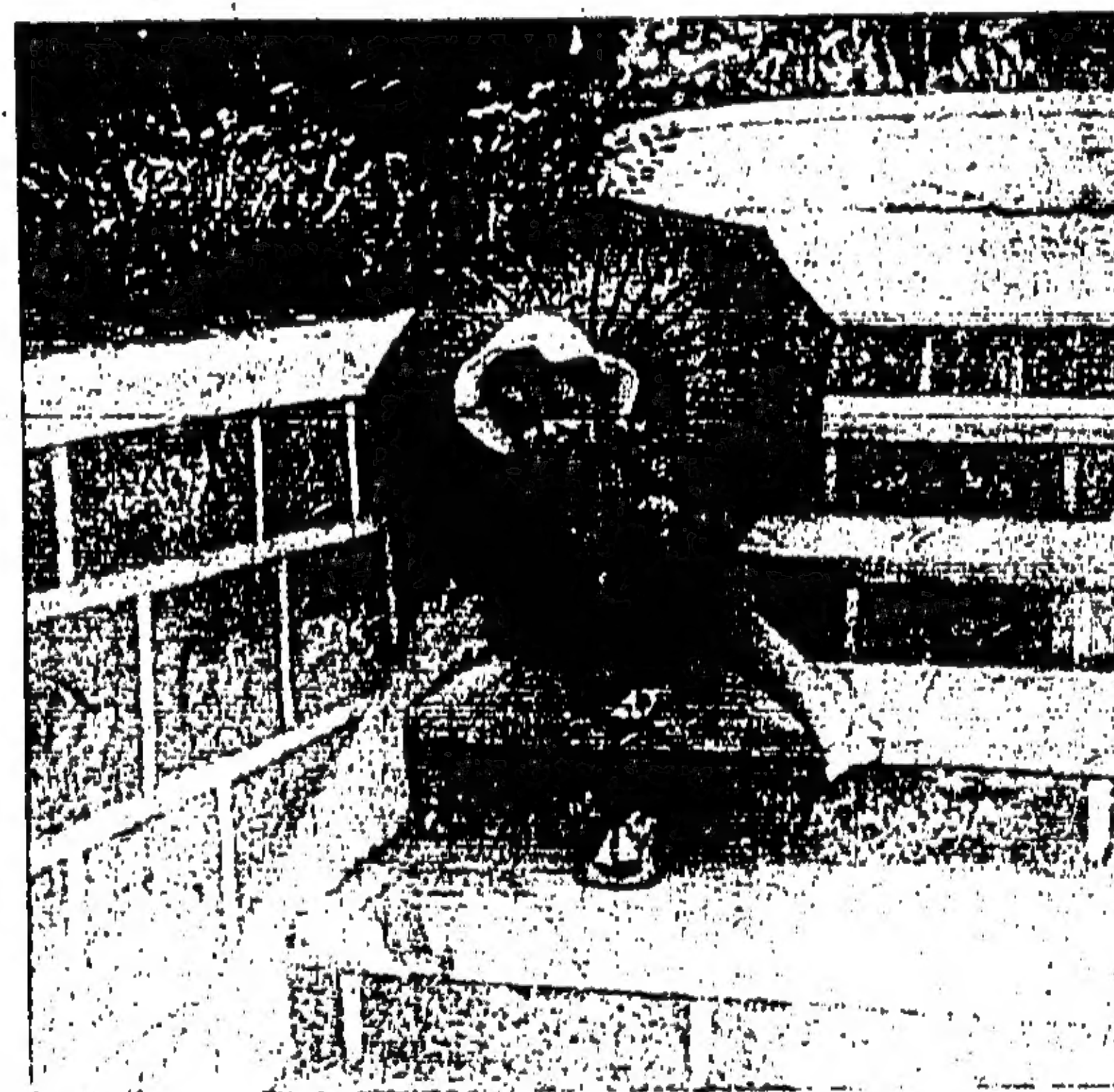
"The Bend in the Road"—a charming sylvan study which has been entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Competition.



A happy group of children at a party recently given at the Repulse Bay Lido by Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Lay. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



"Take the Strain!"—a fine action picture which is one of the entries in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Competition.



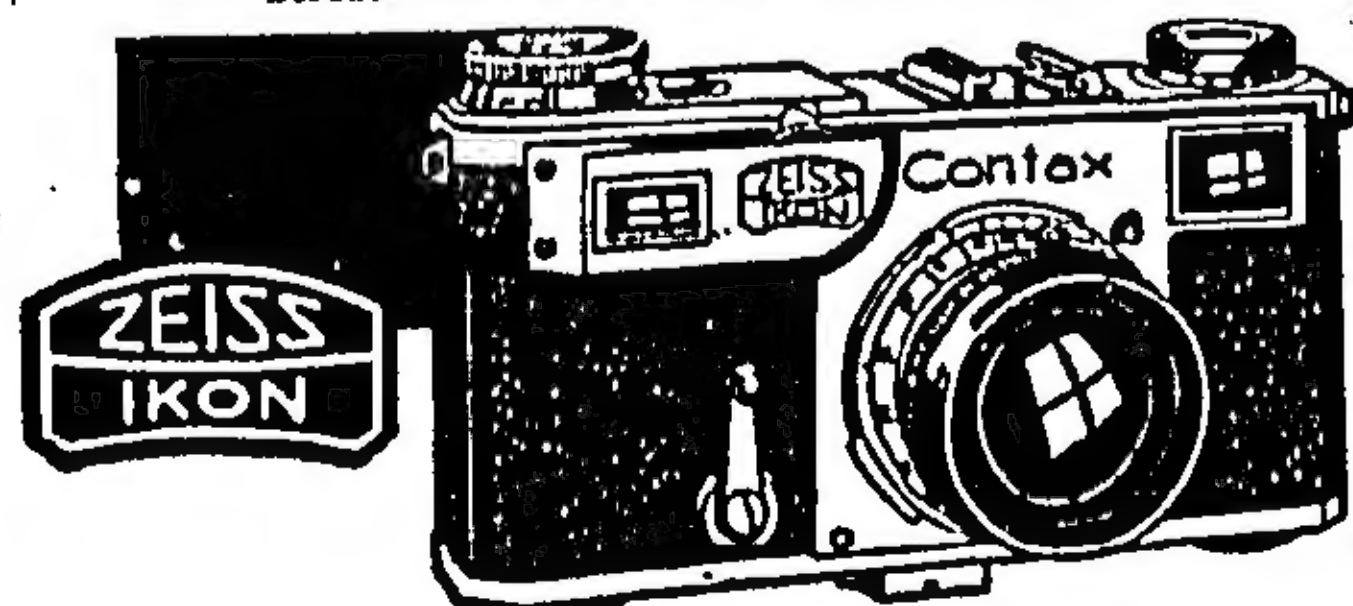
Daddy—Wait! This child study is entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Competition.



An unusual study. This picture is one of the entries in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Competition.

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are what you are always aiming at spending, but with a camera which causes no trouble at all.
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China Agents: CARLOWITZ & CO.
4, Queen's Road C. Bank of China Building.
Tel. 20873.



"Enjoyment" is the title of this entry in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



Another Section Two entry. This one is entitled "On the Night Tide."

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,
Again a nice lot of entries for last week's Competition—and excellent they were, too. It wasn't very hard finding the head of the guy; was it? With so many right, the Competition had to be judged for good colouring. Going through all the entries several times, I've decided that Maurice Engelbrecht (aged 12), 32 Kai Tak Road, Kowloon City, sent in the best Senior effort; whilst the Junior prize goes to Elmo Leon (aged 7), 8 Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?

As the colouring was so good generally, I put on one side twelve entries from the Senior and twelve from the Junior Sections as being the best after the winners. These were placed in a hat in order to draw for the six Senior and six Junior merit certificates. The lucky ones are:

Seniors: Vera Norah Harris (Canton), Maggie Alves, Violetta dos Remedios, Young Kit-wa, Margie Xavier, Winnie Ingram.

Juniors: John Lilley, Lo Pui-yew, Horacio Osorio, John Gulnagam, Davis Asche, Peggyl Faber.

Commended for good work are the following:

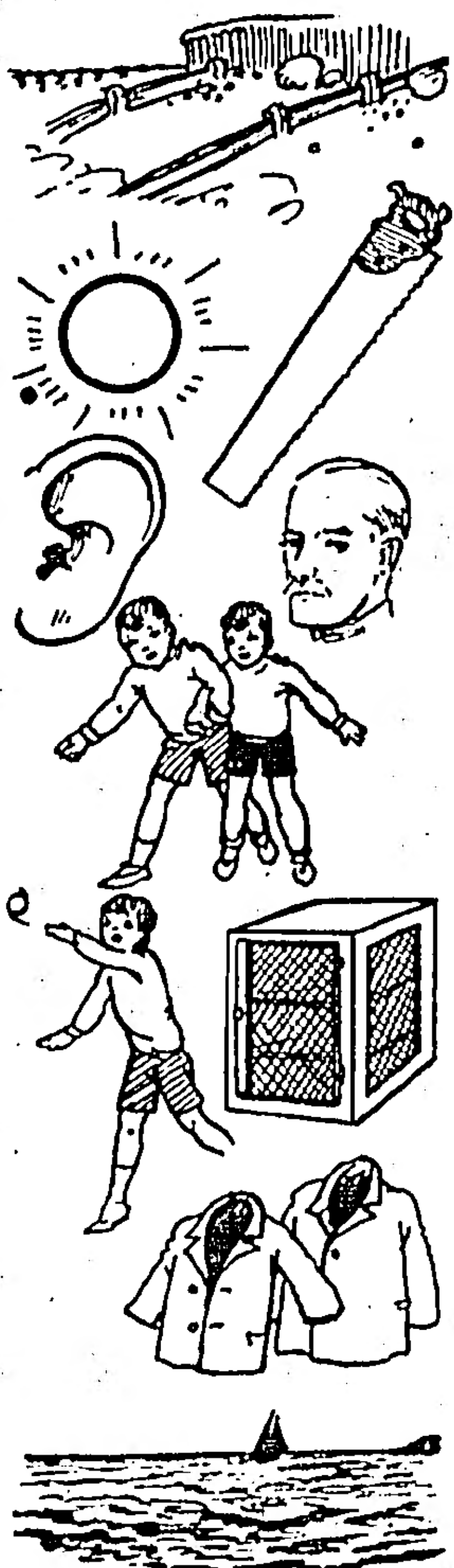
Seniors: Nuno Eca, Wong Chiu-yun, Jill Eager, Beryl Wong, Joyce Ferguson, Vicky Moss, Michael Ferris (Canton), N. M. Harnack, Beatrice Chan, Ko Miu-ling, Geoffrey Warren, Vivian Pomeroy, Doris Pearce, Delcie Remedios, C. Griffith, Peter Venables, Winifred Hayler, Dimple Warrington, Fernando Alves, Ronald Shroff (Macau), Ho Man-chun, Ho Shuk-chun, Sun Mok-ak, George Hudson, Eva Grady, Jean Grady, and Yvonne Shaw.

Juniors: Pinky Silva, John Mac-Cormac, In Pochiu, Elizabeth Burton, Ricardo da Luz, Margorite Hayler, Geraldina Ribeiro (Macau), Alicia Silva, George D. Desouglavy, Roy King, John Harriman, Margaret Venables, Michael Harriman, Lo Pui-yin, Lo Pui-kin, Brian Penzance, R. Martin, Tootie Garcia, Peggy Berton, Tommy Li, Margaret Morgan and Ann Hunter.

Now, children, for this week's Competition. It's something new, and I'm quite sure that you will all like it. What you have to do is to complete a story with words illustrated by pictures. Here is the story: "The was shining as the ran down to the for a swim. Suddenly they the of a girl bobbing up and down in the water, and her cries for help. off their and plunging into the sea, they soon reached the girl and brought her ly to"

The puzzle really explains itself—you have to take a word illustrated by a picture to fill each gap in the story. The point is to get the correct word to fit each blank.

When you have decided what the words are, write out the whole story as neatly as you can. Give your name,



address and age—age is very important—and forward your entries addressed to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Now, kiddies, it's quite an interesting competition, and I expect to get lots of entries.

Uncle Eddie

Jean Mambury Makes a Statement

SERGEANT DUMBELL, in response to an urgent summons, knocked at the door of Playfair's office. He found his superior immersed in a mass of reports. "Here I am, sir," he said. "Any new light on the case?"

"The case" was the Tunbridge Wells forgery—an affair of counterfeit notes. It had been front-page news for several days.

Playfair shook his head. "Nothing doing as yet, Dumbell. I've had Twellings here, and he's very kindly volunteered a statement. Here it is"—he pushed over a pile of manuscript—"seven or eight sheets of pure blah. He's like the three wise monkeys. Hears no evil, sees no evil, and so forth. Yet I'm certain, Dumbell, that Twellings distributed those notes. And he had a confederate to help him—probably a girl. What I want to know is, if you've any sort of line on that?"

Dumbell produced a notebook. "Why, yes, sir, I have," he said—not without self-satisfaction. "I trailed Twellings last night. He left his rooms, in Apex Terrace, at seven forty-five. Thence he walked to the Perga Restaurant at the bottom of Little Yane Street. A young lady was waiting for him. She was fashionably dressed—attractive, in a hard-boiled sort of way. She said, 'Hallo, Dave,' and he said 'Hallo, Jennie.' They had a drink or

EPISODE FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

two, in the bar downstairs, and then sat in one of those alcoves having dinner."

"And what were you supposed to be?" asked Playfair. "A waiter?"

"Only," said Dumbell, "in the sense that I was waiting. I waited till ten, consuming a chop, two veg. and cheese. And some very nasty Chianti. But I'm sorry to say, sir, I couldn't hear a thing they said. They talked in undertones, and I'm afraid, you know, they spotted me."

Playfair frowned. "What!" he said. "Didn't you discover who 'Jennie' was?"

"Oh yes, sir, I discovered that," said Dumbell. "We've got a note of her name and address already." He consulted his book. "Miss Jean Mambury, of Plugleigh Gardens. There's not the slightest doubt that that's the lady. And I daresay she's involved in the Tunbridge Wells forgeries. But how we can prove it, sir, with the little evidence we've got—well, frankly, it beats me."

"It does, does it?" muttered Playfair. "And I don't wonder, Dumbell. 'Hallo, Dave'—'Hallo, Jennie'—it's not very much to go on. Well, Dumbell, we'll send for Miss Mambury to-morrow. You're sure, by the way, that 'Jennie' is Miss Mambury?"

"Dead sure," said Dumbell. "I checked up on that from several angles."

Next morning, in accordance with Playfair's instructions, Sergeant Dumbell called on Miss Mambury. He brought with him a pressing invitation to accompany him to the Yard.

He was not aware that Jean Mambury had already been warned of his visit; indeed, when Dumbell was announced, she had just finished burning a letter. It had been delivered by hand. "Don't trust the Post

Office," was Jean's—knew—one of Dave Twelling's maxims.

"Dear Jennie,—That was a flattie all right at Perugia's. I've been sent for by Scotland Yard, and have handed out the usual bedtime story. They haven't discovered anything much as yet. If they send for you—as I should think they may do—don't try and kid them that you don't know me. But—this is important—you must stick it out that you've never been near Tunbridge Wells and that you've had no communication with me since our dinner. I'm off to my sister's place at Felpham. It might help if you mentioned, at the Yard, that I told you that at Perugia's."

"In haste—Dave."

"Seems simple enough," thought Miss Mambury to herself. Aloud: "I'll come along right now, Sergeant. Though what they should want me for at Scotland Yard, Heaven only knows." She bestowed on Dumbell, who had expected to find her truculent, a conciliatory smile.

An hour later, at the Yard, she was concluding her interview with Playfair. The latter had a written document in front of him.

"This is the gist of your statement, then, Miss Mambury. You've known Mr. David Twellings for about a year. He's not a friend of yours—a mere acquaintance. But, so far as you are aware, he's a law-abiding citizen. He's never mentioned crime to you, or suggested that the Yard was interested in his movements. You know nothing of the Tunbridge Wells forgeries, and you yourself have never been to Tunbridge Wells. That all correct so far?"

"Certainly, Inspector." Playfair resumed his summary.

"You last saw Mr. Twellings at Perugia's restaurant, two days ago. You have not seen or heard from him since. Your talk at the restaurant was mostly about pictures and books—nothing that had any criminal bearing. Mr. Twellings then told you he was leaving for Felpham—where he has, I think you said, a sister?"

"That's right," said Jean Mambury. "I'll sign it if you like. And can I go now, Inspector?—I have a date."

Playfair rang the bell on his desk.

"I'm afraid not, Miss Mambury. We must detain you for a while, pending further inquiries."

What grounds had Playfair for taking this drastic step? (Solution on Page Three)

BRIDGE PROBLEM No. 25.

This week I have pleasure in publishing a neat problem sent in by a reader to whom I am indebted. There are No Trumps, South to lead and make four of the seven tricks.

S. 7	H. A, 8	D. Q, 5, 2	C. 3
S. Q	H. K, 9	D. J, 4, 3	C. 2
S. J, 10	H. Q	D. 9, 8	C. K, 4
S. K, 9, 8	H. Nil	D. 10, 7	C. Q, 5

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 24
South leads a small Club. North wins with the Queen, and leads two rounds of trumps. East discards the ten of Diamonds and ten of Spades. South discards Club King on the first lead of trumps and the Diamond Queen on the second lead.

North now leads the Diamond four. If East discards a Club South discards the Club Ace. If East discards Spade Queen, South discards a Spade and makes a Club and two Spade tricks.
Correct solutions from H.K., "Emjny," R.E.L., H.J.D., "S'Easy," Mrs. A.K., S.N.S., U.M.R.

Current Affairs Tests

HOW TO DO IT

Five possible answers are given for each question. Example: Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Hailsham, (3) Baldwin, (4) Chamberlain, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Chamberlain) has been placed at the right of O on the score sheet. (Solutions on Page Three).

Home Affairs

- 1.—Much was heard recently of the "British Corporal." This is (1) a new transatlantic flying boat, (2) a Fascist newspaper, (3) a ship which successfully ran the blockade at Bilbao, (4) a nickname conferred on Mr. Hore-Bellisha, (5) a tanker bombed by aircraft west of Algiers.
- 2.—The Queen and the little Princesses have been staying at Glamis Castle. Glamis is traditionally the scene of (1) the murder of Duncan by Macbeth, (3) the death of Marmion, (4) the episode of Bruce and the spider, (5) Prince Charles's farewell to Flora MacDonald.
- 3.—It is suggested that Mr. Harry Pollitt should contest the Springburn Division of Glasgow. Mr. Pollitt is a leading advocate of (1) prohibition, (2) social credit, (3) Communism, (4) proportional representation, (5) distributivism.
- 4.—The Home Office has asked three foreign Press representatives to leave London. They are returning to (1) Russia, (2) Italy, (3) Japan, (4) Spain, (5) Germany.

Foreign Affairs

- 5.—Dr. Niemöller's imprisonment has led to demonstrations at an anti-Nazi newspaper, (2) an ex-professor of economics, (3) a leader of the Confessional Church, (4) an ex-member of the Reichstag, (5) a prominent Catholic theologian.
- 6.—It will shortly be once more possible for British subjects to migrate to (1) Queensland, (2) New South Wales, (3) Tasmania, (4) Victoria, (5) West Australia.
- 7.—The Normandie has set up a new record for the West to East Atlantic crossing. Her speed in knots was (1) 18.59, (2) 23.70, (3) 27.45, (4) 31.20, (5) 38.67.
- 8.—Marshal Smigly-Rydz made a widely-reported speech recently. He is Commander-in-Chief of (1) Rumania, (2) Yugoslavia, (3) Poland, (4) Hungary, (5) Czechoslovakia.

General

- 9.—To commemorate the landing of the B.E.F., there is to be erected at Boulogne Harbour a giant statue of (1) "Old Bill," (2) Lord French, (3) Britannia, (4) Lord Kitchener, (5) King George V.
- 10.—Dr. F. C. S. Schiller has died at Los Angeles. He was well known throughout England and America as (1) philosopher, (2) historian, (3) philologist, (4) mathematician, (5) papyrologist.
- 11.—Miss Annie Horniman has also died. Achievement was the establishment of a repertory theatre at (1) Birmingham, (2) Manchester, (3) Dublin, (4) Bristol, (5) Liverpool.
- 12.—A site has been secured for a National Theatre. It is in (1) Regent's Park, (2) Blackfriars, (3) Whitehall, (4) the Cromwell Road, (5) Kensington Gardens.
- 13.—Ben Jonson died 300 years ago. Among other plays he wrote (1) The Country Wife, (2) How He Lied To Her Lover, (3) The Admirable Crichton, (4) Dr.

Arts and Books

- 14.—Of interest to philatelists is the termination of British postal facilities in (1) Morocco, (2) Japan, (3) Paraguay, (4) Siberia, (5) Greece.
- 15.—A recent "Promenade" programme included the "Enigma" variations. The composer is (1) Rossini, (2) Elgar, (3) Lord Berners, (4) Ravel, (5) Constant Lambert.
- 16.—"Time and the Conways" has been produced. The new play is by (1) J. B. Priestley, (2) St. J. Ervine, (3) Doodle Smith, (4) Ivor Novello, (5) A. A. Milne.
- 17.—"Easy Living" is the new film at the Plaza. The star is (1) Maureen O'Sullivan, (2) Elizabeth Allen, (3) Jane Wyatt, (4) Ida Lupino, (5) Jean Arthur.
- 18.—"Neptune Beach" has been praised. This novel is by (1) Daniel Fuchs, (2) Eugenius Wake, (3) Michael Innes, (4) Peter Cheyney, (5) Margaret Iles.
- 19.—"After Many Days" is the reminiscences of Frank Fletcher. He was Headmaster of (1) Eton, (2) St. Paul's, (3) Charterhouse, (4) Giggleswick, (5) Epsom College.

Sport

- 20.—A famous horse, with an unbeaten record, has been sold abroad by Lord Astor. This is (1) Manfred, (2) Monologue, (3) Mantalini, (4) Mannemead, (5) Mandamus.
- 21.—The Bowls Championship at Bournemouth was won by (1) G. W. A. Wright, (2) W. H. Jasper, (3) A. H. Bull, (4) T. R. Proud, (5) A. K. Cochran.
- 22.—At cricket, J. C. Clay is prominent. He plays for (1) Lancashire, (2) Derbyshire, (3) Somerset, (4) Notts, (5) Glamorgan.
- 23.—In international chess, at Stockholm, Dr. Euwe was outstanding. He plays for (1) Poland, (2) U.S.A., (3) Finland, (4) Holland, (5) Russia.

SCORE SHEET

(0)	(12)
(1)	(13)
(2)	(14)
(3)	(15)
(4)	(16)
(5)	(17)
(6)	(18)
(7)	(19)
(8)	(20)
(9)	(21)
(10)	(22)
(11)	(23)

SCORE:

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By HUBERT PHILLIPS

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS PROBLEM I.

"I spend my money," said Dorothy, "on books, pictures and gramophone records. Each book, picture or record costs me 1s, and each week I have £1 to spend."

"Now I always reckon that, each week, the first book I buy gives me 20 units of enjoyment; the second book 17 units; the third book 14 units; and so on. Each successive book is lessened in value by three units. Similarly the first picture I buy gives me 15 units of enjoyment; the second picture 12 units; the third picture 9 units; and so on. Finally, my first record is worth 12 units of enjoyment; the next is worth 11; the next 10 and so on."

"This is a very arbitrary basis of calculation, of course;

but assuming it to hold good, how can I lay out £1 to best advantage? Can you answer Dorothy's question?"

PROBLEM II. THE FORMULA

When Laura married her husband she was 21. That year at Christmas, and every year since, he has given her a sum of money calculated according to this formula: He multiplies her age in years by 100, and divides the product by the difference between 100 and her age in years. And that is the number of pounds he gives her.

This Christmas Laura has received four times as much as she received 30 years ago. How old is Laura? (Answers on Page Three)



For Health-giving
nutriment & cool
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in work and play

Drink delicious
OVALTINE
Cold

OVALTINE
greatly improves
Milk
Because—
Ovaltine has special
properties which,
when added to milk,
make the milk much
more nourishing
Moreover, Ovaltine
transforms milk
into a deliciously
palatable and com-
pletely digestible
beverage

This creamy, refreshing drink with the fascinating flavour is brimful of the nourishment which builds up vitality and perfect fitness of body, brain and nerves. But be sure it is 'OVALTINE', there is nothing just as good.

PERHAPS there is no greater terror of the South China Seas than the shrieking fury of those prolonged cyclonic storms which lash the seaboard with the murderous violence of their scorpion whips during the months of July, August and September. These are the typhoons—those terrific gales—which correspond in their hell-bred vehemence to the dreaded hurricanes

a "big wind," although the usual expression in this language for such a visitation is *fung-kau* or *fung-kui*. Others say that the word is of Western origin and cite the Greek *typhos* which means a "whirlwind," but after all the origin of the word is but a moot point, of interest only to philo-

On July 25, 1841, the Colony was visited by a typhoon of unparalleled magnitude. The ramshackle mat-sheds which lined the Queen's Road of that day were flattened to the ground, and as usual there was an appalling loss of life amongst the Taan-ka population which then as now

bottom of the sea. During the sixth, seventh and eighth moons (July, August and September), this mythical creature is wont to leave its home in the depths and come to the surface whence it ascends into the clouds, and instigates the elements to pour out the vials of their combined wrath upon the sea and the land. There is a common saying in Cantonese which runs thus: "Kwai-mei-lung, kau-fung kau-yue"—"The blunt-tailed dragon stirs up both wind and rain." Indeed, that visitation which men for want of a better name, term a typhoon, is nothing more than the *Kwai-mei-lung* at his fell work.

There is a strange story told of the origin of this creature of ill-omen. It is related that once upon a time a youthful student found a tiny snake in the garden and kept it in the drawer of his desk. Every day he was wont to feed his serpentine pet with a handful of boiled rice, and as time went on the snake grew in size and strength. The confines of the narrow prison became irksome to the creature, and at length, as the boy opened the drawer to give it its food, it attempted to escape. The lad hastily shut the drawer and caught the reptile by its tail, severing it with his violent effort to prevent its escape. The snake forthwith developed into a monster dragon. Wings sprouted upon its shoulders, and it flew away into the sky. Men who saw the creature afterwards spoke of it as the "Blunt-tailed dragon" on account of its tail being severed from its body. It is also told that the lad who was once this creature's master, became a famous scholar of the Empire, and upon his death he was buried in a secluded spot upon the mountain-side. During the time of the Ts'ing-ming or "Clear Brightness" festival which corresponds to our Easter, there are occasionally great storms, which the country-folk explain by saying: "Kwai-mei-

lung paai-shan"—"The blunt-tailed dragon has come to worship at the grave of his master—the lad who became a great scholar in the days of old."

Furthermore, there is also another species of marine creature which is likewise in equal ill repute. This is the *Kei*, and is said to resemble the porpoise in appearance. The *Kei* may be either black (*Woo*) or white (*Paak*) in colour, and are thus designated as *Woo-kei* and *Paak-kei*. Both are equally feared, and their advent is stated to be practically synonymous with that of the dreaded *Lei-lung*. Indeed these denizens of the deep are likewise precursors of great storms, so much so that there is a vernacular saying: "Woo-kei paak-kei, m-kin tai-kat tai-lei"—"If one does not see the black and white *Kei*, it is surely an omen of good (for then one may rest assured that there will be no typhoons)."

TYPHOONS

of the Western hemisphere, and like them are the very scourge of God, the avatar of destruction and the Ahirman of the elements.

THE three or four typhoons which unleash their violence and beat against the China coast each year usually originate in the Pacific and often cross the Philippines in their course to the mainland leaving the bitter rigour of the crashing seas strewn with the wreckage of hapless ships caught in the swirling fury of their baleful blasts.

It is difficult to ascertain the actual origin of the English word "typhoon." Indeed, some prefer to believe that the name is derived from the Cantonese *taai-fung* which literally signifies

logists. Indeed, typhoons regardless of their nativity are nought but "big winds"—veritable winged terrors of the tropical seas.

THE most dreaded storms of the Chinese year are those which occur about the 210th day of the lunar year (about Sept. 7 or 8), and at the time of the *Ts'au-fan* or autumnal equinox (Sept. 17 or 18). The typhoon which arises at the latter date is generally referred to as the "gigantic storm wind of the equinox" and was the one which was responsible for the enormous damage in the Colony in the year 1906. Both storms often bring tidal waves in their wake as that for example at Tai-po in the New Territories on the ill-fated Thursday of September 2, which took a toll of well-over 200 lives.

These visitations from the China Seas are a serious menace to the farmers, for the storm damage to the rice crops is usually enormous and may mean a monetary loss of millions of dollars.

There is a kind of doggerel which foreign mariners along the China Coast quote in order to remind themselves of the typhoon months of which there may be many versions, one of which runs thus:

"June, too soon,
July, stand by;
August, you must;
September, remember;
October, all over."



George Harriman, a recent Telegraph prize winner.



"You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural, fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

PRE-EMINENT
IN EVERY
COUNTRY OF
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555
CIGARETTES

MADE IN ENGLAND

\$1.20
for 50

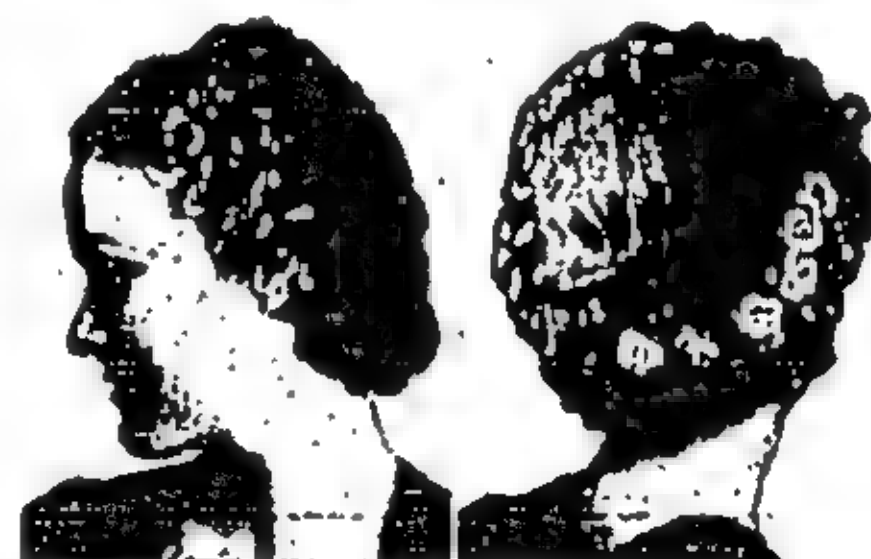
SAYS
T. Paul Gregory

polluted along the fore-shores of the Island.

Sixty-five years later on September 18, 1906, the Colony was again assailed by the demoniacal visitation of the China Seas, and like the one of September 2 of this year, was equally a tragedy which horrified the world. The loss of life in the former was exceedingly severe, for in less than two hours—from 8.30 until 10.30 a.m.—more than ten thousand lives had been lost.

Those Chinese who are engaged in the coastal trade are in their rude way well acquainted with the elements of meteorological science. They affirm, for instance, that a few days before a typhoon is imminent a slight whirring noise can often be heard at intervals, which is reminiscent of the centrifugal motion of a *ling-loh* or gigantic whip-top in the hands of some cyclopean monster. The sound pulsates, and at times seems almost to stop, and then with an erratic burst of speed increases in intensity so that it becomes almost a shriek. Furthermore, they mention a host of so-called "typhoon prognostics" which they term *fung-kau-lan* in the vernacular. These are meteorological signs which herald the approach of these dread scourges of the tropical seas, such as oppressive heat accompanied by a hazy atmosphere, a halo around the sun, livid tints at sunset, heavy leaden clouds, fitful gusts of wind, which often come from the West or North-west, etc. Indeed, when they behold such natural phenomena they are pretty sure that a typhoon is just in the offing, and thus immediately proceed to seek refuge in some sheltered cove along the China coast.

THE superstitious masses of the Children of Tang have a peculiar explanation of what they affirm to be the cause of typhoons. According to their beliefs there is a species of winged dragon called *Lei-lung* or *Kwai-mei-lung*, i.e. the "blunt-tailed dragon" which lives in the



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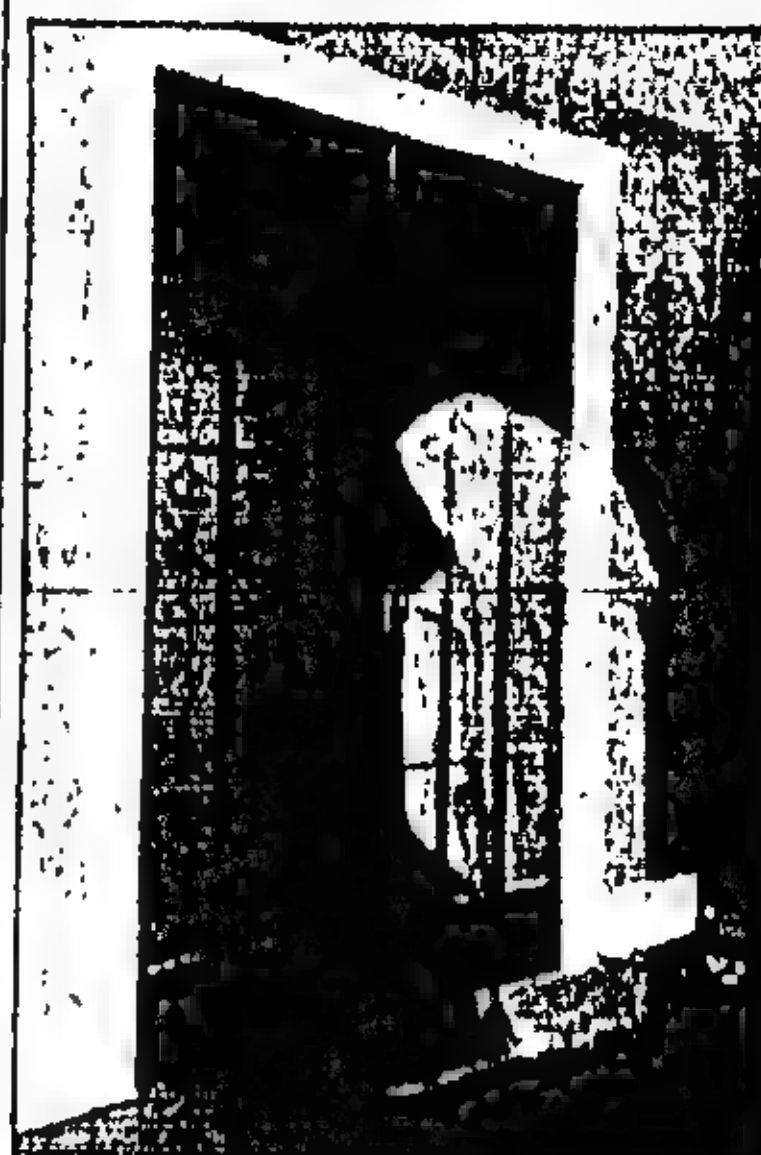
The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPOOK PICTURES

FROM time immemorial, from generation to generation, there have always been honest people who claimed to have seen ghosts. And during the three generations since photography came into existence people believing in ghosts have maintained that, since ghosts have been seen, they can be photographed.

Even though no ghost believer, when confronted by one, seems ever to have had a camera handy to prove this claim, speculation on the question has gone so far as to suggest that, surely, photographic chemistry will some day evolve an emulsion sensitive to the emanations of the spirit world, if such there be. The discovery and photographic use of the invisible rays of the spectrum, infra-red and ultra-violet, and of x-rays, Grenz rays and other kinds of radiation for which photographic emulsions have been developed, is pointed to as giving grounds for the speculation. Certainly a fascinating, not to say alarming possibility to contemplate, but meantime, whether or not spooks exist, present day photography has no trouble at all in making synthetic spooks.

Behold the spook illustrated. It is the work of an amateur photographer. How was it made? First, with the camera on a tripod, the door was photographed and the camera shutter closed. Then without the camera's being moved or the film wound, the ghost walked into the



You don't believe in ghosts? Pray how did this one get there?

of double exposure, by which all sorts of weird miracles may be performed in photography, depending upon the ingenuity of the photographer. Ghost pictures are among the simplest.

John van Guilder.

TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I.

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS
At first blush this looks a difficult problem, but it is actually extremely simple. All one has to do is to consider what expenditures give the best value for successive shillings. When the twentieth shilling has been spent, the answer will have been reached automatically.

Units	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5
Books	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5
Pictures	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Philosophy	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16

The above chart shows that not until the sixth shilling is reached will any record be bought, but that in the end Dorothy buys:

Six books,
Six pictures,
Eight records

PROBLEM II.
THE FORMULA
Laura is 80.

Current Affairs

(1) 5	(9) 3	(17) 5
(2) 2	(10) 1	(18) 1
(3) 3	(11) 2	(19) 3
(4) 3	(12) 4	(20) 4
(5) 3	(13) 5	(21) 1
(6) 2	(14) 1	(22) 5
(7) 4	(15) 2	(23) 4
(8) 3	(16) 1	

Jean Mambury Makes a Statement
SOLUTION

Playfair had himself written the letter to Jean Mambury. He argued that—had she not been Twellings's accomplice—she would not have denied the receipt of so dangerous a communication. She would, indeed, have been glad to disclose its contents. On Playfair's producing a copy of the letter, Jean realised that she was trapped. A confession, fully implicating Twellings, followed.

Night Starvation is fatal to a woman's looks

That drawn look, that dullness in your eyes, that droop to your shoulders, that tiredness... these leave you when you get rid of Night Starvation



When a woman who suffers from Night Starvation goes to a function, she can make herself look bright for a while. But when she relaxes, all brightness leaves her. Tiredness is written in her face, her figure, her personality.

EVERY WOMAN is a born actress. She can pretend—pretend to be gay and look gay. When a woman who is deadly tired has to meet other people, she will pause outside the door and try to give herself sparkle and vivacity. Of course she succeeds. But the moment she forgets, the instant she relaxes, her tiredness shows up all the more. That's the moment when a tired woman looks as she really feels—that's how other people see her.

How Night Starvation changes looks
7 out of 10 women go through life feeling tired. They even wake tired every



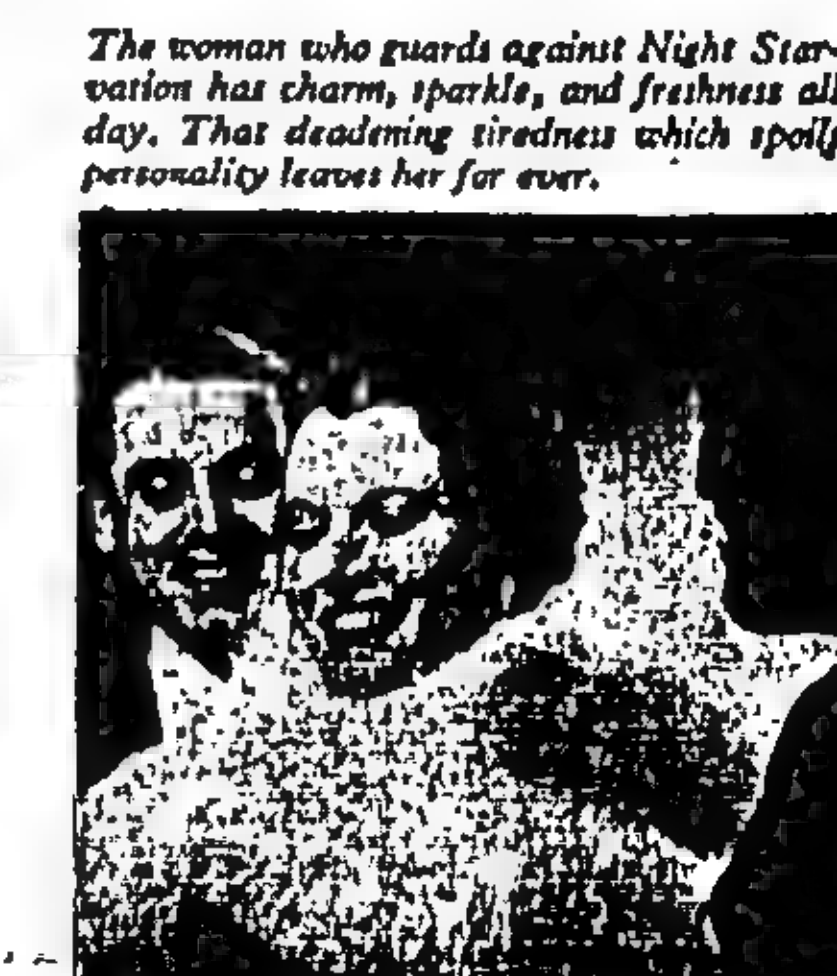
morning. In almost every case Night Starvation is the cause. When you suffer from Night Starvation it shows in your face in a dozen different ways. Shadows come in all the wrong places—even the colour of your skin changes. Night Starvation shows in your body, too. Shoulders droop. Your figure sags, your step lacks youthfulness and vitality. Personality and poise are affected, too. Even the most beautiful women who suffer from Night Starvation are a social failure.

No beauty treatment, nor powder, rouge or lipstick, not even the smartest clothes can hide the unattractive results of always waking tired due to Night Starvation.

You must get at the cause of your trouble. Do you know that during sleep you go on burning up energy? Heartbeats, breathing and other automatic actions go on working all night. Your heart has to beat nearly 35,000 times during the night to pump blood through your body. This all uses up energy. Unless energy is replaced during sleep, of course you wake feeling and looking tired—Night Starved in fact.

What to do about it
Horlicks taken last thing at night guards against Night Starvation. It replaces

energy as it is used up. It feeds the nerves and all the tissues of your skin and body. Start taking Horlicks every night. You'll wake feeling and looking refreshed every morning—sparkling eyes, and a fresh, healthy skin. No drawn look. No shadows. No listless, straggling hair. Your face, your whole appearance, your personality, the way you walk, the way you hold yourself, will be young and full of life. You will have that vivacity and charm that other women envy.

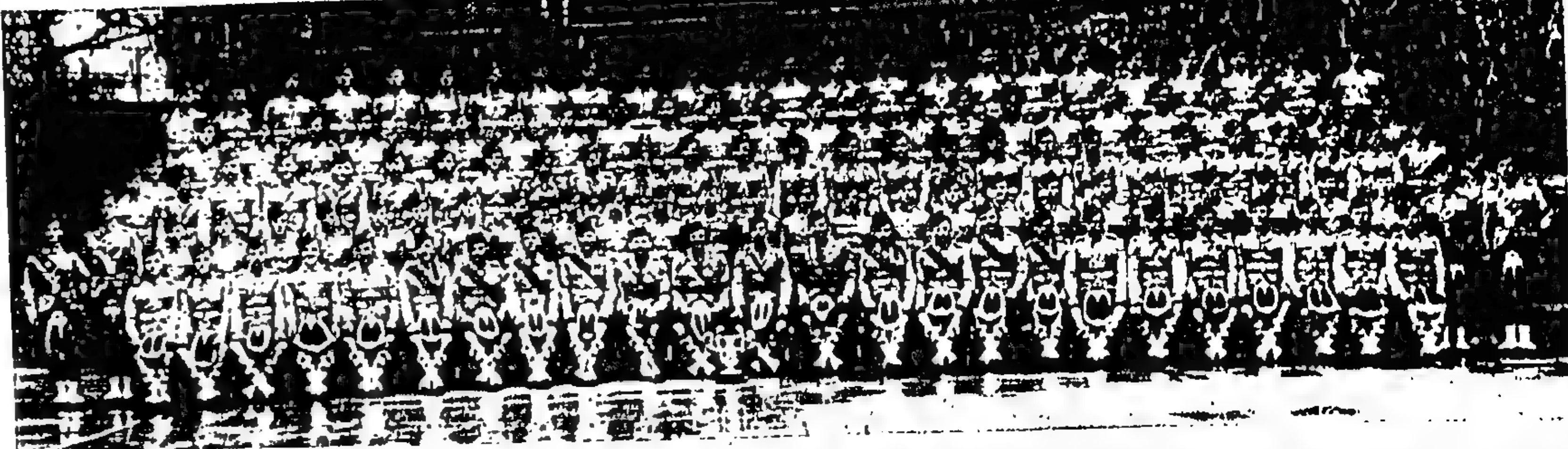


The woman who guards against Night Starvation has charm, sparkle, and freshness all day. That deadening tiredness which spoils personality leaves her for ever.





Here is an effective study showing the fishing fleet at Cheung Chau, entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Photo Competition.



A picture of symmetry, above are seen members of "C" Company of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders, photographed at Mount Austin Barracks. (Photo: King's Studio).

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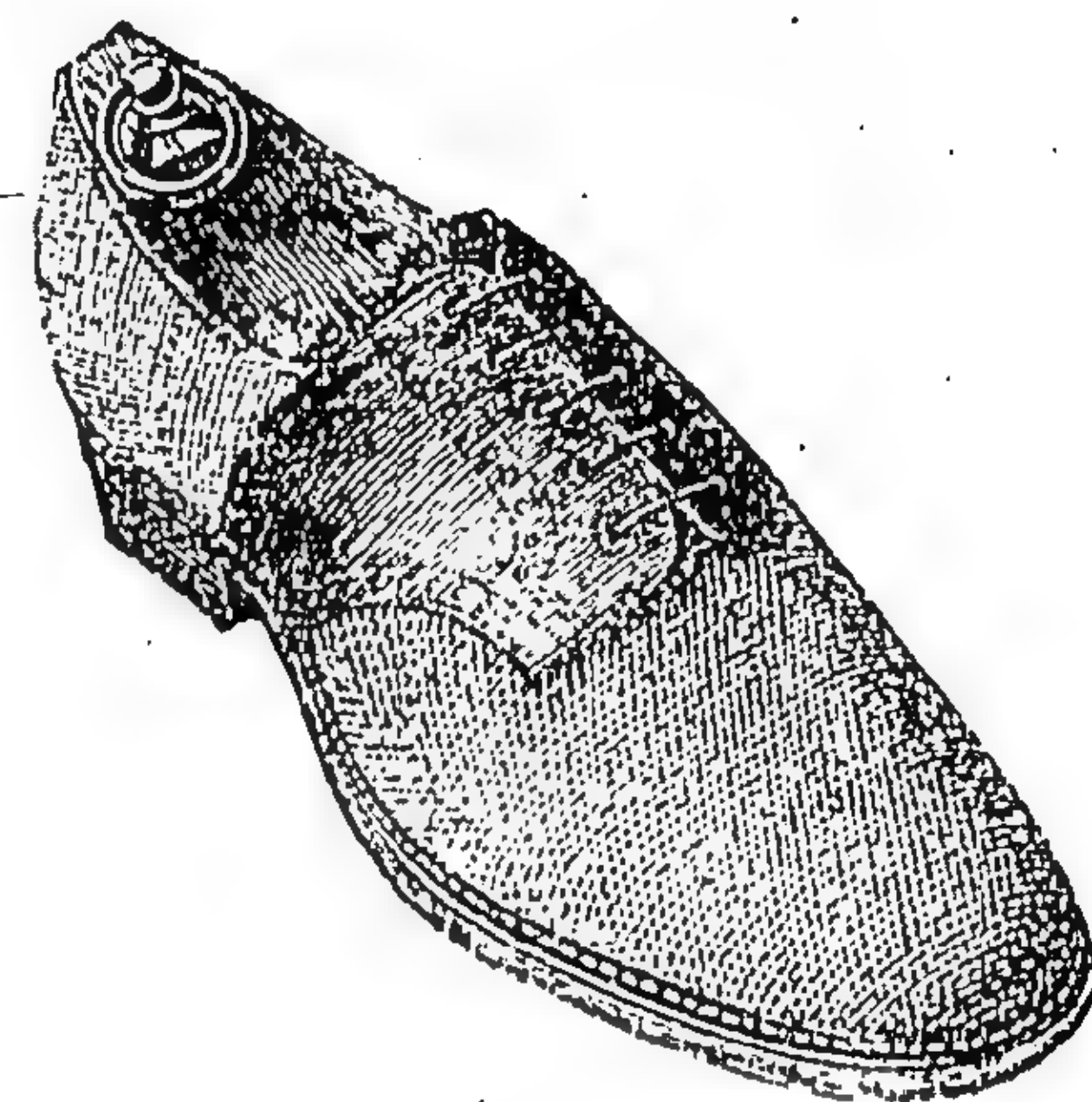
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Mr. B. J. Tan, Superintendent of the Hongkong Mission to Chinese Seamen, with his wife and baby girl, Rebecca.



"Jack and Jill"—an entry in the Story-Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



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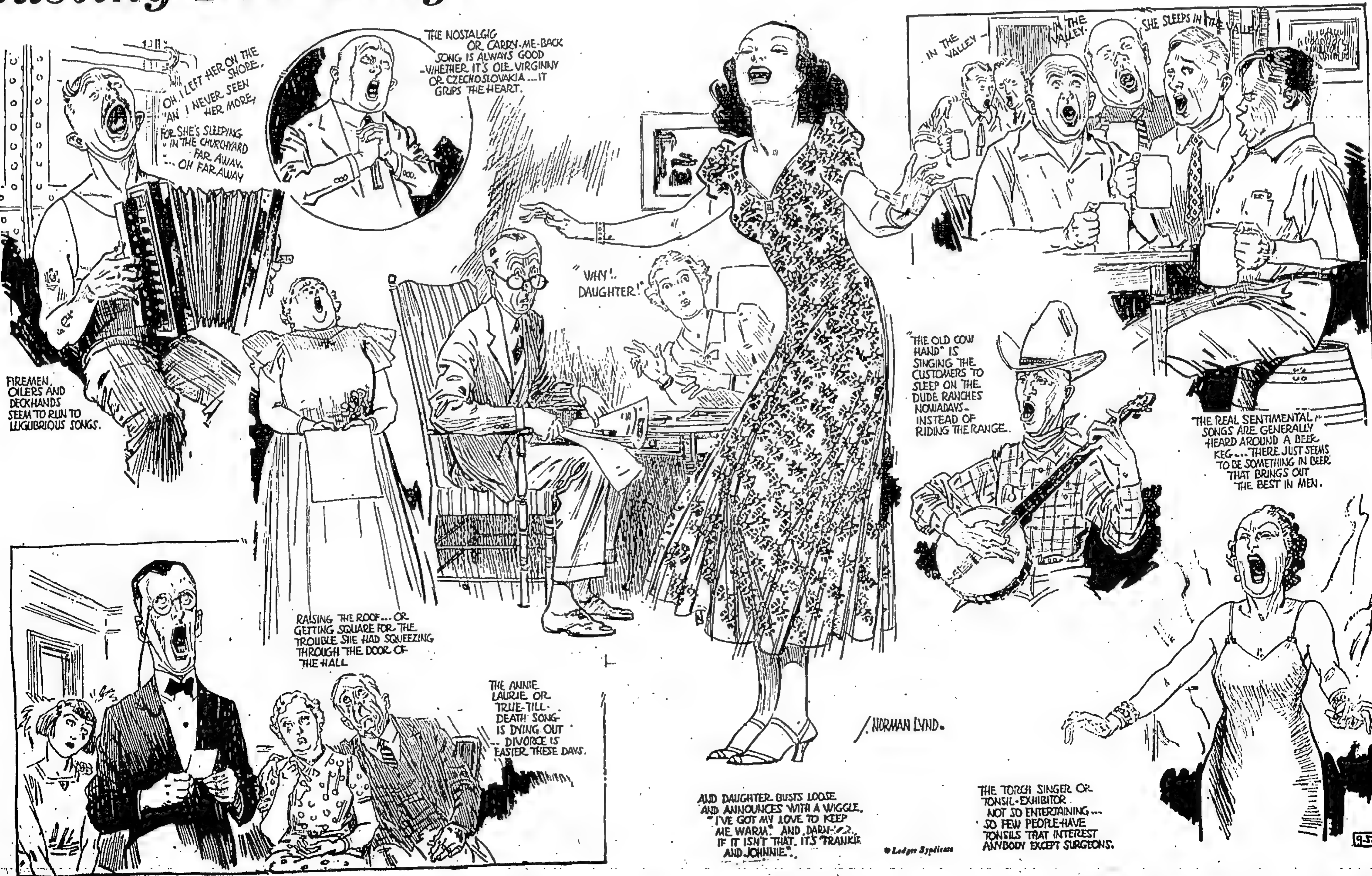
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200 BAGS OF BATAVIA MAILS LOST IN SHIP BLAZE

TONS OF DYNAMITE DUMPED OVERBOARD

Freighter With Blazing Hatch Races To Colombo

ABOUT 200 bags of Netherlands mails for Batavia were destroyed by fire aboard the 7,000-ton Rotterdam Lloyd freighter Kota Agoeng, which arrived in Singapore last week.

When the blaze was discovered two days out from Colombo, the captain ordered eight tons of dynamite, in a hatch adjoining the seat of the fire to be thrown overboard.

Complete calmness prevailed among the 15 European passengers aboard as the vessel raced back to Colombo, where the fire was promptly dealt with.

A Straits Times reporter, who inspected the damage, saw charred woodwork in the mail room and charred cases of cargo.

There is still a strong pungent smell of smoke in the after part of the vessel.

"Smoke was seen pouring out of ventilators of No. 4 hatch at 8 a.m. on August 31. We tried to stop the fire with two hoses, but the volume of smoke prevented us from locating the seat of the fire," said Captain Hammersma.

"The hatch was closed down and we poured steam into it to prevent the fire from spreading. For safety I ordered the cargo of eight tons of dynamite in the next hatch No. 5 to be dumped overboard."

ASSISTANCE OFFERED

"At the same time as we radioed the Blue Funnel ship Laertes to accompany us back to Colombo, the vessel was offering assistance. My passengers were naturally pleased to see the ship near us."

The vessel reached Colombo at 1 a.m. on Sept. 2, and after consultation with the Port authorities, permission was given to enter the harbour.

Everything was made ready to open the hatches at daylight, when the salvage tug came alongside.

Some difficulty was met from the pungent smell of ammonia and chemicals from broken bottles, but after two hours the fire was put out.

The cause of the fire has not yet been discovered, but presumably it broke out in the mail room.

WOMAN HUGS BACHELOR N.Z. PREMIER

WELLINGTON GIVES WARM WELCOME

IN a remarkable welcome at Wellington a woman embraced the bachelor Prime Minister of New Zealand (Mr. M. J. Savage) and kissed him heartily, while the crowd roared its approval.

Scenes of enthusiasm at the wharf when Mr. Savage stepped ashore on his return from the Coronation and Imperial Conference, were repeated at a civic reception. A packed town hall gave him a wonderful ovation.

"We did not agree on everything at the Imperial Conference," said Mr. Savage, but the objective was about the same. When the line of Britain were in difficulties tomorrow I do not think there would be much division. I think about the same thing would happen as happened last time.

"I went to the Imperial Conference with the idea that we had to put the economic foundation right before we could build a superstructure of peace," Mr. Savage added. "I found great difficulty in getting people to see that. I came from the conference convinced that New Zealand is not running second to any nation in putting the economic foundation right."

LIVING STANDARD

"When we lift the people's standard of living we largely remove the cause of war. When the nations realise that, we will be closer to peace than we are to-day."

"I am bound to say we did not get as far as one would like. But although I am a little downhearted, I have no doubt about what would happen if we got into a tight corner. What we saw at Spithead and other places was an eye-opener."

Mr. Savage said he had made it quite clear to Britain that New Zealand would not resume immigration until it was apparent that a market was available for additional produce, as the migrants would normally be placed on the land.

Robert Taylor Sails

TWELVE GIRLS FAINT

Two Under His Bed

All this happened because a young man, known to the world as film star Robert Taylor, went on board an Atlantic liner for a trip to London.

The Berengaria, the ship he chose, was delayed for half an hour.

Thousands of frantic girls and women fought the biggest, autograph battle of the century. Twelve of them fainted in the heat of battle.

Police, stewards, customs officials, porters and passengers became entangled in the mass of feminine enthusiasts.

As the sweating police thought they'd got all the autograph hunters off the ship, two adventurous girls were found hiding under the bed in Taylor's cabin.

AID FOR REFUGEES

SALARY CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE MADE

The recently formed Chinese Chamber of Commerce Chuon Chun Association held its first full meeting in the Chamber's premises yesterday.

Mr. Lee Sing-kui, the Chairman, presided. Mr. Lee proposed to the Heads of the various guilds present that they buy National Salvation Bonds, but his motion was defeated.

The second point on the agenda was passed, that each firm registered with the Chinese Chamber of Commerce should contribute at least five per cent of the salary of the employees to the refugees' fund.

Mr. Lau King-tsing proposed that the Chamber should set an example by a donation of \$5,000; in the hope that the guilds will follow, and this was agreed to.

Mr. H. Y. Tso, the Hon. Secretary, stated that the patriotic desire of the Chinese to help their fellow countrymen was demonstrated by a young Chinese who wrote a letter to the Chamber that he was willing to dispose of his bicycle, the proceeds to be donated to the fund.

The following donations were announced:

Mr. Lee Sing-kui	\$10,000
Mr. Tung Ching-wai	2,000
Mr. Sum Pak-ming	1,000
Mr. Lee Jow-son	500
Mr. Shui Fong-hung	500
Mr. Lam Pu-sang	500

Other donations from prominent business men amounted to \$4,028.

Jean Harlow Leaves Only £8,200

Film star Jean Harlow, who died 1st June, has left only £8,200.

She had been reputed to be worth at least £250,000—and that after a life spent in lavishing money on relatives and friends.

At the time of her death—her last picture was finished with a double—she was earning £200 a week.

Once she refused to work for a mere £500 a week.



Passersby in London gave no heed to the apparent smart-looking business man walking along Regent Street, until a news cameraman took his picture. Then they realized he was King Carol of Rumania, on an informal visit to the British capital. He is shown at right, above, with a bodyguard.

Shocking Allegations In Mui-tsai Case

BRUTAL TREATMENT DISCLOSED BY MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Penang, Sept. 8. "SOMETIMES they used to tie my hands and legs and burn me," said a 17-year-old girl, Ong Saw Kim, before the Penang District Judge, Mr. J. L. McFall, yesterday, when giving evidence in the case in which Khoo Hock Keng is charged with ill-treating a mui-tsai, Ong Saw Kim, on April 2 this year at a house in Macalister Road, Penang.

Mr. A. W. Hay, acting Protector of Chinese, Penang, prosecuted, while Mr. T. E. Conaghan defended. Dr. H. I. Worth, lady medical officer, Penang, stated that in April she examined Saw Kim. When the girl was brought to her, she was dressed in dirty clothes, and had bloodstains on her neck and sarong.

Dreadful Condition

There were open wounds on the left side of her head, adjacent to a large scar which could have been caused by any blunt instrument, like a rolin.

"Her whole body with the exception of her abdomen and chest was a mass of bruises and scars in all stages of fading. There were 60 wounds in addition to 80 linear marks caused by a thin instrument, like a rolin, and in some cases the skin was broken."

In answer to Mr. Conaghan, witness said that some of the bruises could have been caused by the fist. A contusion on the right eye and forehead were recent injuries caused within a period of from 24 to 48 hours. She was suffering from fever at that time, her temperature being 101 degrees.

What Inspector Saw

Mr. J. B. Rodriguez, Inspector of women and girls, said that on April 3 this year, he received a warrant to search the accused's house in Macalister Road. He went to the house together with the assistant lady inspector. He found the girl Saw Kim in the back portion of the house carrying a baby. She was wearing dirty clothing. She had a blue mark on her left eye and a scar on the head.

A woman, Goh Galk Ghee, came up and claimed the girl as a daughter of her deceased sister-in-law, and told Saw Kim to change her clothing. Witness, however, objected to her changing her clothing, and told Galk Ghee that he wanted to take the girl to the Chinese Protectorate.

Girl Taken Away

Galk Ghee refused to allow her to be taken away, and gave all kinds of excuse, saying that her children were very much attached to her and that they would cry if Saw Kim was taken away.

Eventually, witness took her away. The woman, too, followed him to the Chinese Protectorate, and later the accused came to the Protectorate and informed the Protector that he was the husband of Galk Ghee.

In answer to Mr. Conaghan witness said that when he went to the house that morning, the accused was not there. He was told by the woman that he had gone to work.

Mrs. Chee, the assistant lady inspector, stated that she accompanied Mr. Rodriguez to the house of the accused on April 2. When she saw the girl dirtily dressed, with wounds all over her body, she thought her

Girl's Evidence

Ong Saw Kim, aged 17, stated that her parents were now dead. She came to Penang at the age of 10, and since then she had been living in several homes.

She first lived with a woman named Hun, whom she addressed as Amah, meaning grandmother. After two years, when this lady died, she lived with Stan Liew, the mother of her "grandfather," Khoo Heng Hee. Heng Hee was not her grandfather at all; she was merely asked to call him grandfather.

After the death of Heng Hee, the accused, who is a grand-son of Stan Liew, took her over to his house, to assist his wife in cooking and also to care for his children. The accused had a servant for about six months, but the latter quarrelled with accused's wife, Galk Ghee, and left.

There were six children in all, their ages ranging from 2 to 11 years, and she had to take care of the two youngest children.

Accused, his wife and children had their food first and she ate the remnants.

Tied Up And Burnt

"Sometimes they used to tie my hands and legs and burn me. One night one of the children cried, and I went to take care of the child. I found the child tied up and sleeping and aghast. The accused came up and punched me, and while he was punching me, my head knocked against a glass mirror and the glass broke. His wife woke up and she too joined in the assault."

Continuing, she said that she was at present living at the Poh Leung Kok. Asked if she would like to go back and live with the accused, she said that she would not, because accused would again assault her.

During the time, she was staying with the accused's family, she was treated as a "chabo-kan" and not as a grand-daughter.

Cross-examined by Mr. Conaghan, she said that she had forgotten her parents' names.

During her life-time Han had told her that she had been bought by Khoo Galk Lui to be her daughter.

At the funeral of her grandfather, Heng Hee, she was one of the mourners, wearing sack-cloth.

The accused used to come back for dinner every day, but he used to go out and return late at night, usually about 1 a.m., but on Saturdays and Sundays he never returned home till the next morning.

On the day she was assaulted by him, he was at home. Further hearing at this stage was adjourned till Thursday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

A LONDON LOG

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 395 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 London Piano-Accordion Band.

The Vamp Of Havana (Gilbert and Sullivan); Don't Dingle Dangle On The Old Garden Wall (Butler, Damerrell and Evans); At The Close Of A Long, Long Day (Moll and Marvin); Diddle-Dee-Dee (Dunn and Forth); Dream Time (Davis and Coles); Hawaiian Paradise (Owens).

12.50 Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

"Lullaby"—Selection; "I Dream Too Much"—Selection; Broadway Hostess—Selection; Queen Of Hearts—Selection.

1.00 Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Derek Oldham Medley; Intro; Sentry Song ("Madame Pompadour"); Love in my heart aching ("The Merry Widow"); New Moon ("Whirled into Happiness"); Serenade ("Madame Pompadour"); Song of the Vagabonds ("The Vagabond King"); Ah, must I leave thee ("The Pirates of Penzance"); A wandering minstrel ("The Mikado"); Rose Marie ("Rose Marie").

1.12 New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Balalaika"—Selection; Excuse Me Dance; Polka Medley.

1.27 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.49 Variety.

1.50 Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1910-1921: Talking-Love Scene From "Private Lives" (Noel Coward) Act 1; Scene from "Private Lives" Act 2. Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward; Piano—Charlie Kunz; Medley No. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 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MOONEY OPERATION BARRED—Physicians at San Quentin Prison, Cal., refused to operate on Tom Mooney, above, ill from a gall bladder infection, "because there would be such a hue and cry if he died under the knife." The famous lifer who has long protested his innocence of participation in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombings in San Francisco, was reported improving.

A SAILOR VIEWS THE WIDE WORLD AND WANTS TO STAY A SAILOR

Last week a ship's officer gave to *The Sunday Times* his views of the passengers. They were published in the *Telegraph* this week, here another ship's officer gives his views of the world in general:

PONDERING on my lonely watch, Sailing round the coast.
I thought of a merchant sailor, whose lot he must envy the most;
I thought of a naval officer, brown and somewhat thin,
A life of some attraction, but, when all is said and done

An existence rather empty, though not devoid of fun.

I thought of "pukka sahibs" in Bombay and Calcutta.

Their lives spent oping natives to earn their bread and butter.

Socially non-existent in the country they were born,

Now Bengal aristocracy, they look on us with scorn.

For all their swollen salaries, their clubs and costly cars

I'd rather stay a sailor and live among the stars.

I THOUGHT, then, of an actor grave or debonaire

A life of sham and mimicry, too often fraught with care.

With future quite uncertain and parts so hard to get

With flinty theatre managers; I passed with no regret

To thoughts of a Devon farmer, tho' reluctantly gave them a miss

For our old foe the weather is more relentlessly his,

More arduous his work, beginning, too, ere dawn,

Profitless his labour, for the like a sheep he's shorn

By dealers quite unscrupulous; and what he gains he saves,

Under threat of foreclosure, for his banker sleek and suave.

I THOUGHT of a soldier in martial array,

Under axe very sharp, or retired on half-pay.

I thought of a clerk in office or bank, Or cooped up in chambers musty and dank.

I thought of a master at some seat of learning;

But for none of these billets have I any yearning,

Though each have their points, and their week-ends are free

I'd as lief stay a pariah and still sail the sea.

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Actually, your legs will look smoother, smarter and sleeker, in the new entrancing Holeproof Hosiery... because the hosiery itself is sheerer, clearer, even more perfect fitting than ever. And of course you know how long it wears! See the newest shades today.

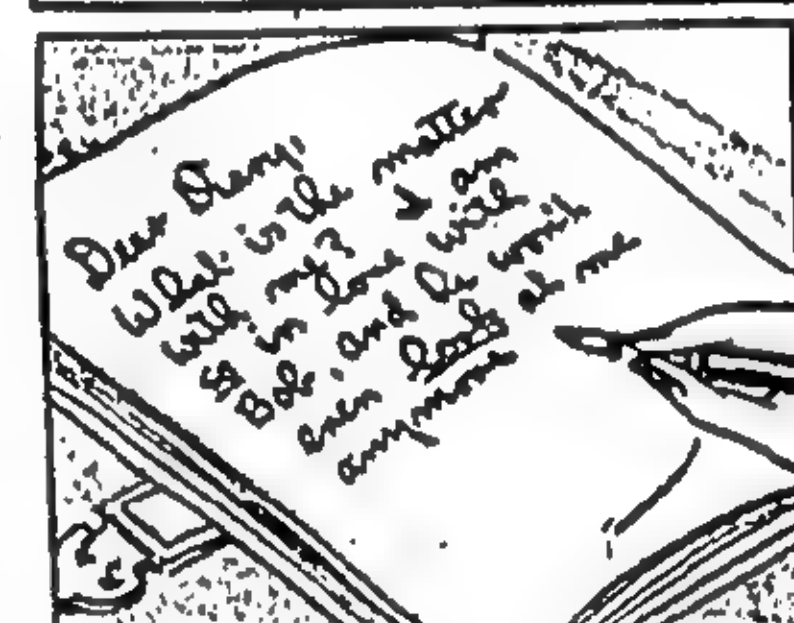
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Pepsodent's exciting \$200,000 tooth paste formula contains an utterly new type Super-Soft ingredient. It polishes teeth to a brilliant luster that can't be equalled the world over!

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So dazzling a luster does Pepsodent's new Tooth Paste restore to dull teeth, that you, too, will say it gives twice the polish!
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Teeth look whiter, feel cleaner, and film-free hours longer! What's more, it retards formation of tartar.
- 3. GIVES THIS SAFETY—BECAUSE TWICE AS SOFT**
Tests prove Super-Soft Pepsodent twice as soft as polishing agents generally used. Hence it high-polishes teeth without danger to tooth enamel.

High-Polish Your Teeth — **FREE** This coupon entitles you to a free generous supply of the new Super-Soft High Polish Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Just mail to W. S. SHERLEY & CO., 20/22 Queen's Road Central, Kowloon, Hongkong, China.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

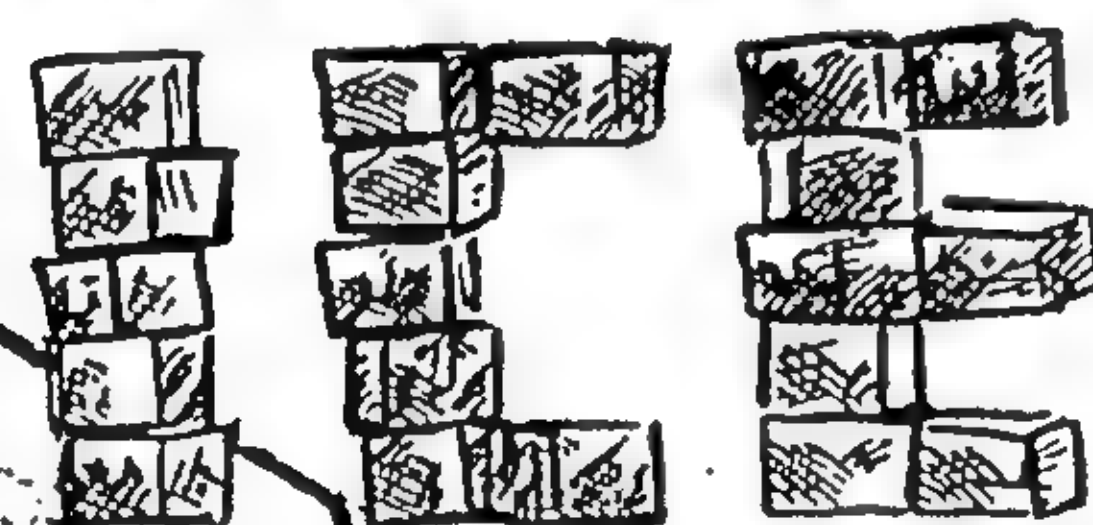
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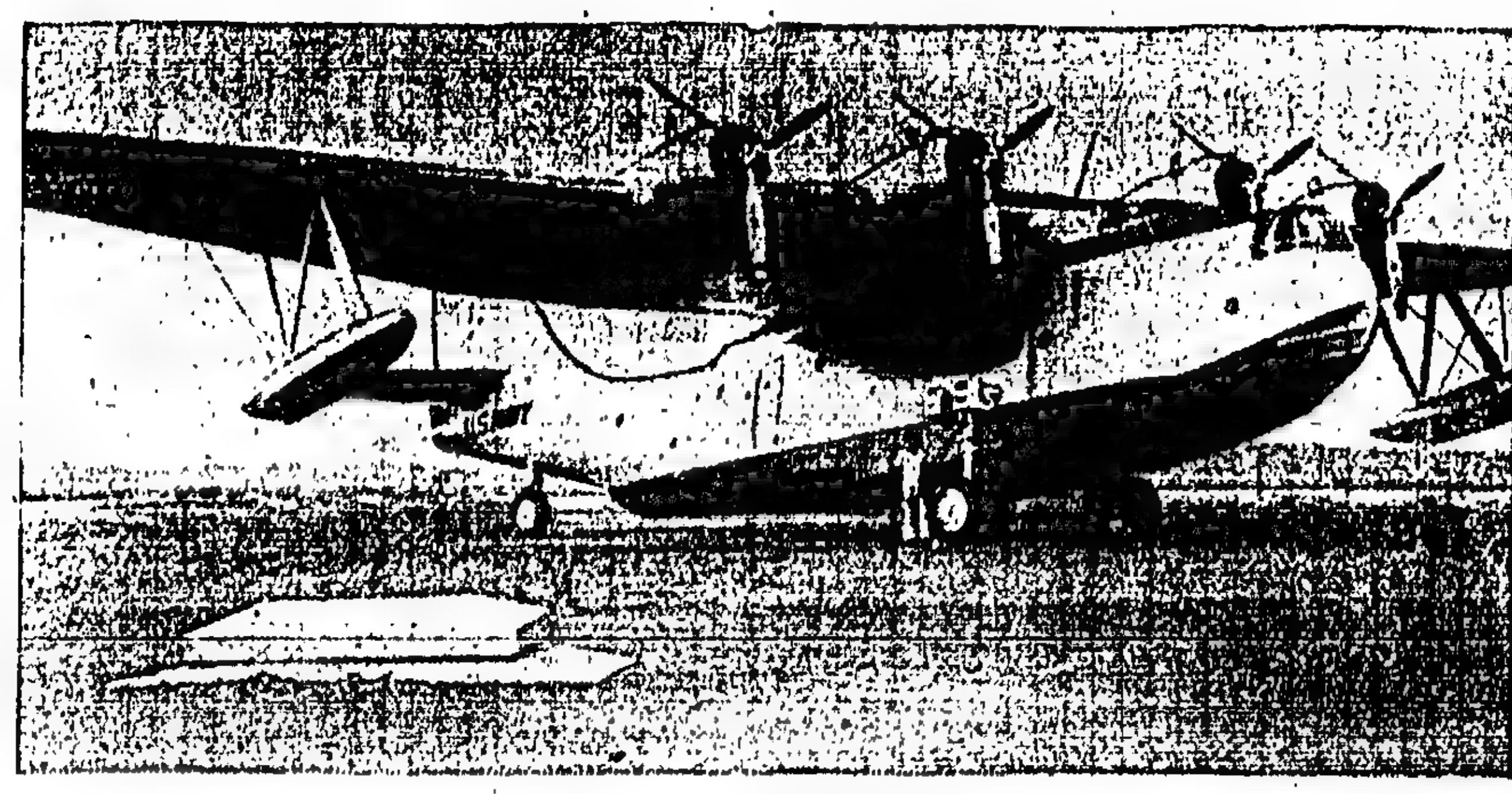
"SHE USED TO BE SO SLIM"

Chance Remark Which Opened Nurse's Eyes

It is often a chance remark that makes a woman realise she is putting on weight. Nurse N.C. heard the Matron say she was looking middle-aged and plump—and it opened her eyes. Read how she got rid of that unwanted fat:—
"I am a nurse, and did not notice how I was putting on flesh until I overheard a remark passed by Matron: 'Isn't Sister looking middle-aged and plump, and she used to be so slim.' I determined to try Kruschen, and for the last four months I have steadily lost weight. When I weighed myself after that chance remark, I was 10 stone 8 lbs. I weighed myself each week, and I now weigh 8 stone 7 lbs. I did not diet or do any special exercises; just kept on ordinary food. I shall never be without Kruschen."—(Nurse) N.C.

You are safe when reducing weight with Kruschen Salts. Kruschen is not in any sense a drug; it is a saline—an ideally balanced blend of six natural mineral salts which doctors have approved for many years, as a safe treatment for obesity.

AMERICA'S GIANT AIR BOMBER



AMERICA'S MOST POWERFUL BOMBER—Hailed as the most powerful bombing plane in the United States, here is the navy's new huge flying boat shown at the Sikorsky factory in Bridgeport, Conn. Navy officials described it as equaling any known plane in military load-carrying capacity and range of movement. Each of its four engines develops 1,050 horsepower. Its armament consists of bow, rear and centre gun turrets. Bomb controls are electrically operated.

MANY DEAD IN U.S. FOREST BLAZE

Fire Fighters Cut Off By Flames

New York.
A train of small donkeys, the sole beasts of burden in the Rockies, trekked along the edge of the many square miles of the blazing Soshone National Forest, bearing into Cody, Wyoming, the dead and wounded of the force of 700 men fighting the flames.
The heat was so intense that several of the donkeys fell dead from suffocation on the way.
Doctors and nurses sped to Cody from Billings, Montana, 125 miles away. Two carloads of nurses arrived to care for the 40 burned men who were trapped on a rocky ledge. Twelve of the party were killed when flames suddenly enveloped them.
One survivor who courageously walked through the flames said, "I saw the clothes of the man ahead of me drop off piece by piece. He walked on. His hair burned away. But he plodded on slowly, gasping."
"It was the most horrible sight I ever hope to see. We would look up to see a solid mass of flame eating its way through the treetops. We had to watch the ground and the treetops to avoid falling over a smouldering log or having a burning branch fall on us."

BLACKSHIRTS ARREST AUSTRALIAN

Camera Broken, Field Glasses "Lost"

A young Australian, working in London, is to complain to the Foreign Office about indignities he suffered from Blackshirts during his Italian holiday.
Victim of the outrage is Mr. Howard Daniel, who has just returned to London.
He told the Daily Herald he was arrested as a "suspect" while sitting quietly in a Syracuse cafe. Detained for six hours by Blackshirts and denied facilities for communicating with the British Consul; and
Freed only after his camera had been broken and a roll of film exposed and his field glasses and guide book "lost."

Mr. Daniel's visit to Syracuse coincided with Mussolini's presence at the military manoeuvres in Sicily. On leaving the station he found himself in the throngs waiting to see the Duce.
"I discovered my mistake," he said, "and went into a cafe. Two great hulking fellows wearing black shirts came in, marched me into a courtyard at the back of the cafe, and there searched my haversack."
"Later I was marched to the Black-shirt headquarters at the other end of the town and put in a detention room, which, from stains like blood on the walls, looked suspiciously like a place where people were beaten up."
"I was kept there until the Duce had made a speech and gone back to his battleship in the harbour. Then, after darning my camera and exposing the film, they let me go."

New "People's Gas Mask" For Germany

The new "People's Gas Mask," the production of which was announced earlier in the summer by General Gaering, is issued to the public in the Berlin suburbs of Spandau, Neukolln and Tempelhof.
The mask has been manufactured from raw materials produced in Germany in three types, one for men, one for women, and one for children. It has been experimentally tried out on about 1,000 men, women and children, and officials claim that the mask fitted satisfactorily in every case.
Spectacles and beards, if not longer than a hand, can be worn under the mask. It is claimed, and anybody who picks it up can slip it on for the first time without difficulty.

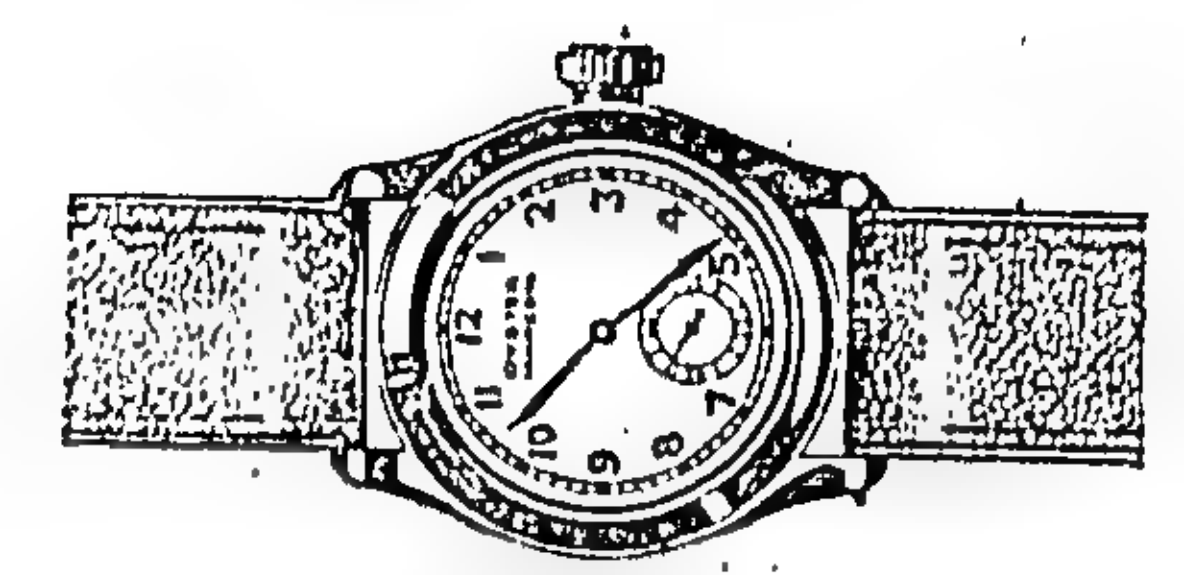


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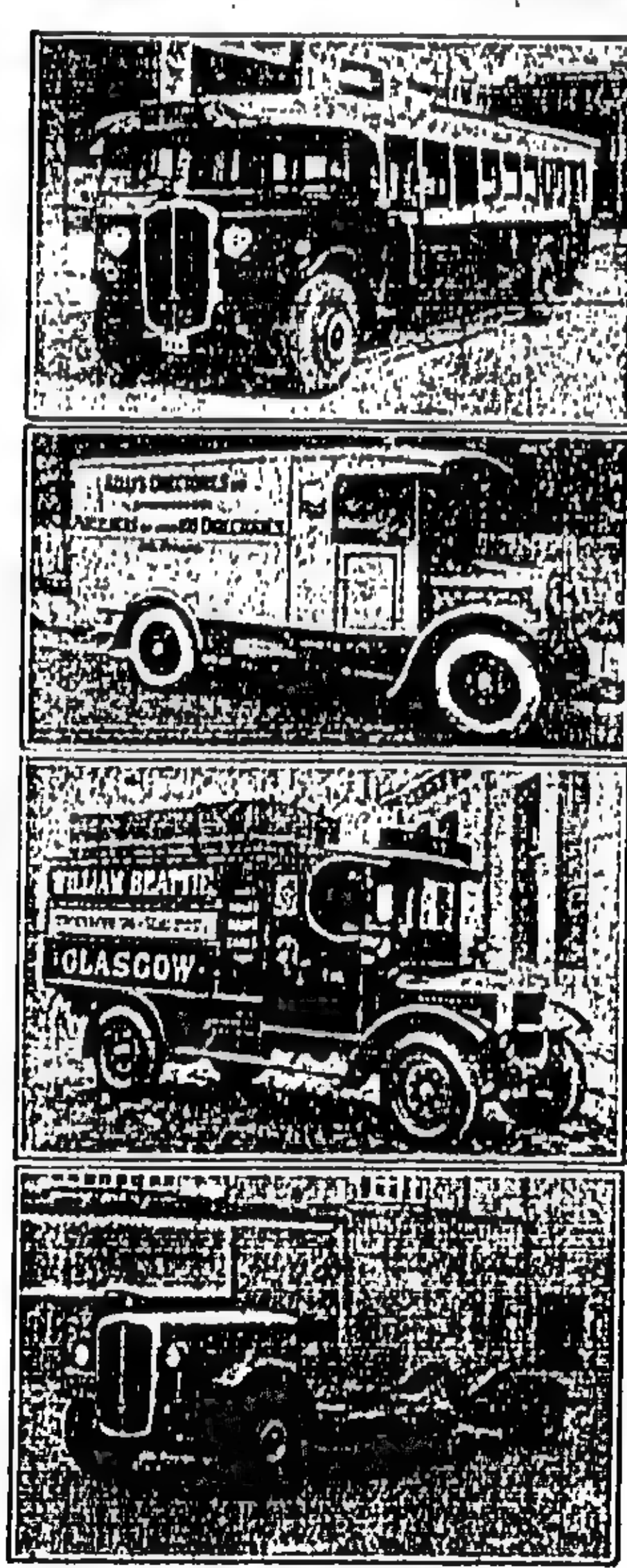
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GEORGE CHOA IS LOSER BUT SHOWS BIG PROMISE



Iu Tak-cheuk whose form was disappointing in yesterday's hardcourt tennis championships tie, in which he figured with Wong Shui-wing against Gonsalves and Remedios. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

LOSS TO HONGKONG BADMINTON

(By "Veritas")

The St. John's Cathedral badminton team is suffering a severe loss in the departure to Canton tomorrow of Roland Koh, who is leaving Hongkong to study theology. Koh, who was one of the original members of the Cathedral badminton club, and for two years acted as its representative on the Hongkong Badminton Association Council, was also one of the club's most prominent players.

He has given up his position with the Pharmacy to study theology in Canton, and he will be unable to participate in any badminton locally this coming season.

Hardcourt Tennis Programme Changed

It was officially announced last evening that owing to the postponement of two quarter-final singles matches during the past week, it has been found necessary to change the dates for the semi-finals and finals of the hardcourt championships.

Originally the semi-finals should have been played this week-end and the finals next week-end. Now, it is stated, these matches will be put back one week. The semi-finals will be played next week-end and the finals the subsequent week-end.

On Thursday next the two postponed singles will be decided, A. L. Sullivan meeting S. A. Rumjahn and A. Crawford opposing Tsui Wai-pui.

The winner of the Sullivan-Rumjahn tie will play H. D. Rumjahn in the semi-final and the winner of the Tsui-Crawford match will oppose E. C. Fincher.

HONGKONG HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Council Meeting On Friday Next

In accordance with Rule 18 of the Hongkong Hockey Association, a meeting of the Council will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, September 24 the agenda being:

To read correspondence.

To receive report of Sub-Committee appointed at the Annual General Meeting to revise the Rules of the Association.

To appoint Sub-Committees.

Any other business.

Following this Meeting, Secretaries are notified that a fixture meeting will be held and that representatives of affiliated teams should be present in order that their fixtures for the Season may be made under the auspices of the Association.

In this regard, it should be noted that an invitation is being sent to the Hockey Club to attend this Meeting.



W. C. Hung, making a forehand volley yesterday against the Chan brothers, with Tsui Wai-pui keenly awaiting the result. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

Extraordinary Growth Of Hongkong Rifle Association

ALL RECORDS BROKEN THIS YEAR

It would, indeed, be hard to find any organisation which has made such giant strides towards development and progress than the Hongkong Rifle Association, which has just made known the results of last year's work.

The rapid development of the Association since 1934 has been prodigious. It is best revealed in the support given members to the Services and Association Meetings which were held during the year with such distinguished success.

For example the total number of entries in the Squadded Individual and Team events at the Services Meeting was 1,276 as compared with 639 in 1934, 1,371 in 1935, 1,020 in 1936.

STARTLING FIGURES
The Association Meeting figures are startling. In 1936 the total number of entries were 874. This year they numbered 1,973—an increase of 900.

Another interesting comparative figure is to be found in the total number of entries for the squadded events at the combined meetings. In 1936 it was 1,894. In 1937 the total reached 3,140.

Nearly six times the amount of money was spent on prizes this year compared with 1934, the respective figures being \$3,007 in 1937 and \$710 three years ago.

Happily too the Association points to a profit of \$1,251 made on the Association Meeting, all of which has been used to help pay for the new clubhouse.

It is also interesting to observe that the number of prizes awarded in 1934 was 116. The following year this had increased to 294. In 1936 the total was 444, and this year had increased to 507.

Significant figures which prove for themselves the amazing growth of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

MORE AND MORE MEMBERS
With no little satisfaction, too, the committee points to the fact that although 150 members' names were withdrawn from the register owing to removals, the individual full membership to-day stands at nearly 440. During the last few days applications for affiliation have been received from the Middlesex Regiment and the Kumaon Rifles, now stationed in Hongkong, which thus brings the total number of affiliated members up to close on 7,000.

Another point of interest worth noting is that whereas twelve months ago handicaps had been awarded to 110 members who shoot with S.R. (a) rifle, and to 60 members who use S.R. (b) rifle, this year the respective numbers are 297 and 157; in other words a total of 454 as against 200 a year ago.

Thus it can be readily appreciated that the Hongkong Rifle Association continues to grow apace, more than fulfilling the promise made three years ago when it became reorganised. Right worthy does it rank as one of the most important Rifle Associations in the British Empire.

Alliss On Way To Big Golf Victory

Stoke Poges, Sept. 17.—Percy Alliss is well on the way to winning the News Of The World £1,250 professional golf tournament, the final stage of which started here to-day.

Meeting John Adams of Liverpool in the final round, Alliss finished three up over the first 18 holes.

The concluding 18 holes will be played to-morrow. They could not be completed to-day owing to a severe rainstorm which stopped play.

His name as usual will be found on page 4 of the Pictorial Supplement, right hand side.

YESTERDAY'S HARDCOURT TENNIS

THE EMOTIONAL JOE LEONARD RUMJAHN'S BRILLIANCE

(By "Veritas")

YESTERDAY'S matches in the hardcourt tennis championships at the U.S.R.C., saw the last three positions in the semi-finals of the doubles filled. Those who have qualified are

L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan (U.S.R.C.)

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)

W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui (C.R.C.)

A. V. Remedios and H. Gonsalves (Recreio)

Goldman and Sullivan will play the Rumjahn cousins and Remedios and Gonsalves will meet Tsui and Hung.

Diggest surprise yesterday was the extraordinary ease in which Remedios and Gonsalves beat the strong C.R.C. couple, Iu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shui-wing. The Chinese could do nothing right and, after more or less holding their own for the first four games, were outplayed by a combination who played inspired tennis.

POOR JUDGMENT

First indication that all was not well with the losers was given early in the match when Iu showed poor judgment in coming in on service and both he and Wong committed inexcusable volley mistakes. These two players rely so much on the strength of their forecourt play, that any falling off in this department leaves them ill-equipped. Thus it was yesterday. Their volleying was uncertain and it was the Portuguese players who were able to force the exchanges from the net.

Remedios and Gonsalves played extremely well, notably the last-named, who fooled Iu Tak-cheuk time and again with his well directed cross-court return on the forehand, and who also volleyed with grand confidence and precision. Remedios was prone to overhitting and was less secure on the volley. Nevertheless his return of service often paved the way for Gonsalves to make one of his characteristic interceptions for a winning stroke.

The Portuguese won ten games in a row for the match, the losers keeping pace only for the first four games which they shared.

While one gives full marks to Remedios and Gonsalves for a rattling good display, the match was, from the spectators' viewpoint, a trifle disappointing as Iu and Wong were expected to put up a much better show. Unhappily for them they chose yesterday to strike a bad patch.

THE EMOTIONAL LEONARD

Meanwhile just as comfortable successes were being enjoyed by Goldman and Sullivan and Tsui and Hung. The former were opposed by J. W. Leonard and G. Choa, and despite Leonard's outbursts of emotion, which must be almost as confusing to himself as they are irritating to those he is playing with and against, Goldman and Sullivan won in a canter.

Individually George Choa was about the most impressive player on view, and one does not need to be an acknowledged seer to predict a bright future for this young man in the world of tennis. He has an extremely good idea of the game, and makes his strokes stylishly without absence of pace. Especially modish and effective is his backhand drive, made with the full face of the racket which he has now sufficiently controlled to enable him to drive cross court and down the line. He played a very good defensive game in this match, and gave one the impression that with additional experience and orderly development he will become an asset to Hongkong tennis.

It is a pity that Leonard allows himself to become so agitated and excited over a game of tennis. He spoils whatever clever tennis he plays by these displays of emotionalism. His own tennis would benefit enormously if he could control himself, and try to remember that a mistake in stroking is not a question of life and death.

He infuses a certain grimness about the matches in which he figures, although yesterday he could not help providing a touch of light relief when on one occasion Goldman smashed with terrific force and Leonard got his racket to the ball on the half volley, sending back a high and perfect length lob. But in doing so his racket was knocked out of his hand and yards into the air; undismayed Leonard caught it on the descent and proceeded to make another return which won the point, Sullivan netting. It was one of the strangest incidents seen in local tennis.

Goldman and Sullivan played well within their capabilities. Goldman was especially sound and pulled out most of the winning shots. Sullivan

NEW TENNIS TOURNEY LIKELY

On Lines Of Shanghai Event

(By "Veritas")

A tennis tournament, similar to Shanghai's Rotary Cup competition, is being suggested for Hongkong.

The idea has been put forward by several local enthusiasts, who feel that there is room for some sort of competition during the close season. It is receiving the consideration of the Hongkong L.T.A., I am informed, who have already written to Shanghai enquiring for the rules governing their Rotary Cup tournament.

Shanghai's Rotary Cup competition is an international contest between selected representative players. It is run on the knock-out principle, and each match is played on Davis Cup lines with singles and doubles. Usually in Shanghai the nations taking part in this competition are England, China, Japan, France, Portugal, Russia, and sometimes Germany and the Netherlands. It is an extremely popular annual event, producing keen, competitive tennis and enjoying considerable interest among the general public.

L. T. A. INTERESTED

The suggestion that Hongkong should have a similar competition for the winter months appears to be an excellent one, and it is encouraging to note that the L.T.A. is devoting its attention to the possibilities. There are dozens of tennis players here who would be keen to figure in a tournament of this nature during the close season. Presumably matches would be played on Sundays as Saturdays are well occupied with soccer, rugby, cricket and hockey.

Club de Recreio players are prime-movers for the establishment of such a tournament in Hongkong, and there is little reason to doubt, especially in view of the success of the present hardcourt championships, that a tournament on the lines revealed above, would meet with an enthusiastic response.

In Hongkong it would be an easy matter to obtain good representative teams for England, Scotland, Portugal, China, India, and probably several other countries. The value of such an event would be to stimulate interest in the game during the close season and to help bridge the gap between the close of the league season and the start of the grass court championships in February.

GAMES CANCELLED

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell, the football matches arranged by Kowloon F.C. against South China A.A. this afternoon have been cancelled.

MATCH POSTPONED

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell, the Third Division match between the Hongkong F.C. and the Kowloon F.C., scheduled to be played at Happy Valley this afternoon, has been postponed.

A mere Shanghai man's comments on Hong Kong

No. 3.



Scenery:

After you have lived on a pancake for twenty years you can really begin to enjoy life when you quietly sail into the midst of a series of mountains covered with verdure, or strewn with red rock, particularly if you happen to have been living near an evil smelling creek into the bargain. I believe the Chinese call Hongkong "Fragrant Waters." They should have called it "Magnificent Mountains." The very entry into the harbour is a delight to the eye. As the scene unfolds it becomes more and more attractive and visions of the Whangpoo, the Bund and Yangtsepoos, with their endless string of unsightly docks naturally rise to the memory, much to their detriment. The glorious Peak, shrouded in clouds when we steamed in, rose majestically above Victoria and made me sigh. Fancy having to live in Shanghai for life with such beauty so near and yet so far.

Praise for the Forestry Dept.

I believe there is a Forestry Dept. in the Government. It should be heartily congratulated. I was a great friend of the man who held out Jessfield Park in Shanghai. A Scotsman of great landscape gardening ability, his work there will always be treasured by Chinese and foreigners alike in Hongkong's northern neighbour. He has made a miniature park there that reminds one of home. But Hongkong has gone one better. Instead of taking 10 acres they

have taken hundreds of square miles and made the landscape memorable wherever one looks. What an achievement! I wonder if Hongkongites appreciate this? A prophet is rarely accepted in his own country but this department should most definitely be praised by all who have to live here amidst their excellent handiwork.

Excellent Handiwork:

That reminds me that all good clothes have to be HANDSEWN. No man who wishes to be well dressed will ever wear clothes that have been machine stitched and that is why good clothes cost a bit more. But then look at the result. Why do novelists always bring in something about a man's clothes being well cut even though well worn? Indeed a man's clothes are usually as distinctive as his speech and incidentally just as important in weighing him up. Remember this when next you are in town and look up our best friend in the Colony.

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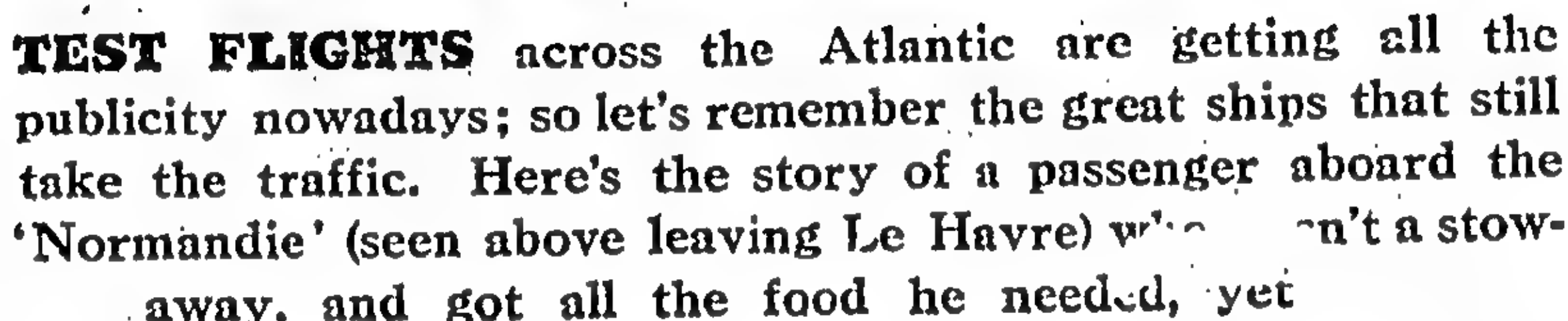
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1. The first group of variables includes the demographic characteristics of the respondents, such as age, gender, and education level. These variables are used to control for potential confounding factors that may influence the relationship between the independent and dependent variables.

YOUR infant simply ate up all this admiration. He smiled and sang

Then bottle and bed. Gurgles
delight. Sleep. What's a trans-
atlantic trip in the life of
modern baby?
It's just three things—his own
food, his own bed, his own
routine. That's all. Oh, I forgot
—and sixteen shillings!

Argot Gets a terrible bump, but
mains quite unmoved.

SECRET

Just think.
Running water in the home?
Of course, nowdays, and in-
deed always has been.
Mohammedan Bible.
What the engineer expects to
find in bushes.
These ties were all the go in
the latter part of the Nineteenth
Century.
Indicative of escape.
Teaches — rogulish accomplish-
ments
Putting in a new order.
DOWN
Women's side.
Ferment.
Aquatic object that has a deal
top.
Brings up.
Mercurous chloride.
Gets a terrible bump, yet re-
mains quite unharmed.

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



That even a lion can forget its instincts as an animal of prey is proved by this picture. The lion cub was born in the Zoological Garden at Tiflis where it lives very friendly with the keeper's two sons.



TWO NEW PONIES—Gerald Balding, international polo star and scion of a baking powder family, as he arrived in New York with two of the six polo ponies he brought from London. La Vette is at left and Ganga at right. Balding will play on the open championship polo team organized by John Hay Whitney. The national open will be at Meadowbrook, L. I., in September.



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RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
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*KIDDERPORE	6,000	26th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

*NAGINA	7,000	22nd Sept. 6 a.m.	Straits & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
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*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
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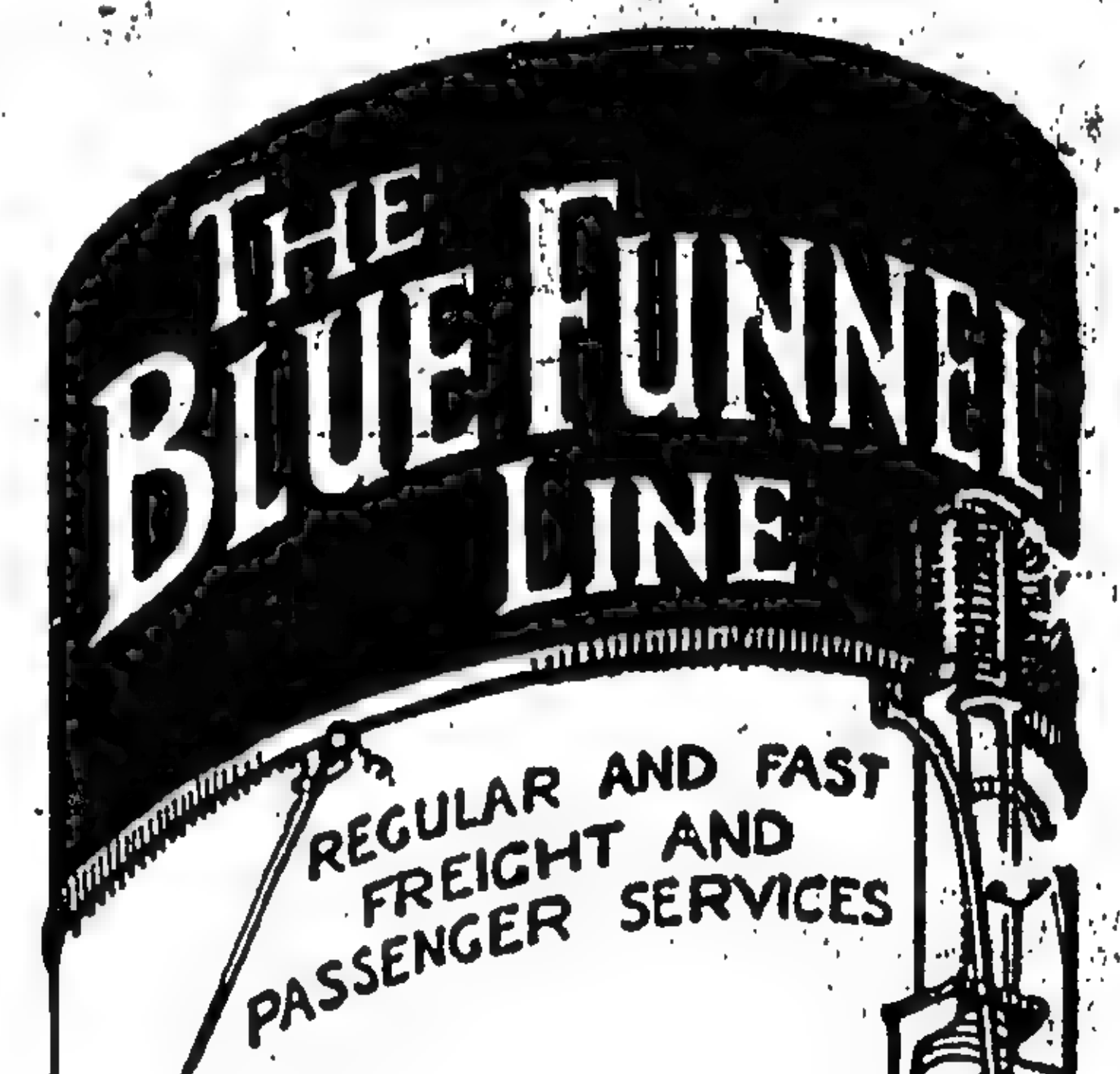
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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CHARLES LAUGHTON in "REMBRANDT"
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PREVENTION OF DISEASE

NEW REGULATIONS ON WATER SUPPLY

Under the Quarantine and Prevention of Disease Ordinance, the Governor-in-Council has made the following regulations for the supply of water to and from water boats and from wharves:

1. In these regulations: (1) "water boat" has the same meaning as in the regulations made under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1889, and contained in the Schedule to that Ordinance; and (2) "drinking water" means water used or supplied for human consumption, but does not include water supplied solely for other purposes.

2. (1) Notwithstanding anything contained in any regulations made under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1889, or any licence granted in pursuance of such regulations, no vessel shall ply as a water boat unless the vessel and all the tanks, pipes, hoses, pumps and other fittings, appliances and utensils for the storage of water therein, for the supply of water therefrom or used in connection therewith have been approved by the Director of Medical Services and are maintained in good repair and in a sanitary condition to his satisfaction.

(2) No person shall supply any water to any water boat or any drinking water from any wharf unless all the tanks, pipes, hoses, pumps and other fittings, appliances and utensils used for or in connection with the supply of such water have been approved by the Director of Medical Services and are maintained in good repair and in a sanitary condition to his satisfaction.

(3) For the purposes of this regulation "in a sanitary condition" shall be deemed to include such lime-washing, cement washing, disinfection and cleansing as the Director of Medical Services may from time to time direct.

3. No animal or bird shall be suffered to be in or upon any water boat, or in any place where it may pollute any water with which water boats are supplied.

4. Every person supplying water to any water boat, every person in charge of any water boat and every person supplying drinking water from any wharf shall permit the Director of Medical Services, any officer deputed by him and any Health Officer to inspect the supply or the water boat and to take samples of water therefrom.

5. No person shall supply, or suffer to be supplied, to or from any water boat any water or from any wharf any drinking water which the Director of Medical Services declares unfit for human consumption.

6. Every person who contravenes any of the foregoing regulations shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars.

Leaders All Win Games

New York, Sept. 17. Chicago and St. Louis, in that order, in the National League standing, all won their games to-day. The Giants beat Cincinnati six to three and Chicago scored an impressive win over Philadelphia, ten to two.

St. Louis blanked Boston, Johnson allowing only six hits, and Mize's homer helped the Cards to victory. Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn, ten to four.

In the American League there was only one engagement, Cleveland beating Boston four to one. Rain spoiled all other games.—Reuter.

SAYS BOMBS CHINESE

San Francisco, Sept. 17. The belief that the bombs which struck the liner President Hoover on August 30 were Chinese, was expressed by the First Officer of the liner to-day at the opening of the official inquiry into the bombing before the U. S. Marine Investigations Board.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY

London, Sept. 17. Queen Mary, who is staying with the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood at their Yorkshire home, to-day visited a number of antique shops in Harrogate.—British Wireless.

Naval Police Powers

Local Law Being Amended

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Naval Establishments Police Ordinance, 1875.

It is explained that the powers of a member of the Royal Naval Establishments Police acting under section 2 of the principal Ordinance are restricted to the area within the Establishments, so that although he can arrest an offender within the Establishments he cannot pursue him outside the Establishments nor take him in custody to a police station or to a magistrate's court. Clause 2 of this Bill remedies this defect by substituting a new section for section 2 (which it repeals) of the principal Ordinance.

The new section 2 also makes it clear that the Naval Establishments Police have the same powers on water within the Establishments as on land, and extends to the waters of the harbour within 100 yards of the Establishments and to Naval Anchorages.

In new section 2 the words "protection and privileges" which appeared in old section 2 have been omitted as unnecessary and possibly misleading. Members of the Naval Establishments Police are not also members of the police force of Hongkong under Ordinance No. 37 of 1932, and the word "privileges" suggests pay, passages, pensions allowances, quarters and other privileges which would normally be dealt with in the Commendore's regulations, and which might be very different from the "privileges" of officers of police of corresponding rank.

Clause 3 of this Bill, by adding a new sub-section (1) to section 5 of the principal Ordinance, transfers to that section as more appropriate thereto the power contained in old section 2 of the principal Ordinance to make rules and regulations for the government of the Naval Establishments Police.

LIFE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

NEW FILM SHOWN IN LONDON

London, Sept. 17. The first screen portrayal of the life of Queen Victoria to be permitted in Britain was shown before a distinguished and enthusiastic audience in London last night. The film is entitled "Victoria The Great." This British picture, produced at the Denham Studios, near London, was recently shown at the International Film Exposition in Venice and was awarded the cup for all nations in competition with seventy other productions. Critics are agreed that the incidents selected in the film are well chosen. Those depicting the conferment of the title of Empress of India and the Diamond Jubilee celebrations are shown in colour.—British Wireless.

SCHOOL BROADCASTS

London, Sept. 17. The new year of school broadcasting opens on Monday, and the British Broadcasting Corporation has arranged 27 different courses for schools. Already some 6,000 schools have been placed on the register of listening schools, against under 4,000 at the same time last autumn, and new registrations are being received at the rate of between twenty and thirty daily.—British Wireless.

OLYMPIC TO BE BROKEN UP

London, Sept. 17. Shipping on the Tyne will be suspended for two hours on Sunday when the 46,000-ton White Star liner Olympic leaves Jarrow for Liverpool, Firth of Forth, for the final stages of breaking up. Eight local tugs will take the vessel out of the Tyne and four hull tugs will undertake the sea tow, which will last two days.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-U.S. PARLEYS

SILVER'S FUTURE DISCUSSED

Washington, Sept. 17.

Advocates of higher silver prices and monetisation of the metal to-day foresaw probable adjustments of the United States purchase policy as a result of the termination at the end of this year of two important silver instruments: namely, the London Agreement and the United States Internal purchase plan, inaugurated in December, 1933.

Some experts speculate that the United States will raise the world price up to counter-balance the expiration of these instruments, unless they are renewed.

The Treasury has disclosed that American officials have undertaken preliminary talks with the British in connection with planning international action affecting silver, and desirable after the expiration of the London agreement.—United Press.

CHINESE LODGE PROTEST WITH U.S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

labouring under a nervous strain.—Reuter.

DR. WANG PROTESTS

Washington, Sept. 17.

Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, to-day delivered a formal protest against the application of a partial arms embargo by the United States on goods destined for the Far East.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to whom the protest was addressed, declined to discuss the situation, beyond admitting that a protest had been received and that the order from the President to prevent munitions going to China or Japan on Government-owned vessels spoke for itself.

The Chinese Embassy announced that it had not received specific Nanking instructions to protest, but added that Nanking reported the American action had created consternation in China, since it is felt that the application of this partial embargo will injure China and assist Japan, for Japan can carry her own munitions, bought abroad, in her own ships, protected by her own Navy, while while China cannot.—United Press.

WIDESPREAD INDIGNATION

Washington, Sept. 17. The Chinese communication to the United States Government, it is now disclosed, declared the embargo action penalised the Chinese Government, owing to its lack of manufacturing facilities.

The Chinese Embassy announces that the communication added that there is widespread dissatisfaction and indignation over this indirect help to Japan and direct damage to China. Chinese Embassy officials state that Dr. Wang has received no instructions to make an official protest, however.—Reuter.

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T.T. France	85
T.T. Germany	78
T.T. Switzerland	133
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4 m/s. L/C London	1/3¼
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GEO. GRAVES - OSCAR ASCHE - IVOR WILMOT
and 100 Musicians of the London Symphony Orchestra
conducted by FRIEDRICH FEHER.

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"MEN IN EXILE" Richard Purcell
Juno Travis
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WHITEAWAY'S

CANTON RIVER CHANNEL MINED

Precaution Taken To Prevent Surprises By Japanese Raiders

CHINESE APPREHENSIVE OF BIAS BAY OR MIRS BAY LANDING ATTEMPTS

It is officially announced to-day that the Canton River, between Bocca Tigris forts and the Second Bar, has been mined. The Hongkong Harbour Office has issued a notice to mariners to this effect. Vessels are warned to navigate with extreme caution. It is understood that the Chinese Government will provide launches to guide shipping through a swept channel.

This is taken as an indication of Canton's alertness to the danger of attack by warships or landing parties, for it is believed that the Japanese are anxious to cut the southern port's communications with the north to prevent any possible movement of munitions by this route. There is a strong suspicion that the Japanese may be contemplating a landing in Mirs or Bias Bay in order to cut the Canton-Kowloon railway, with the same object in view.

Meanwhile, H.M.S. Suffolk is under orders to proceed to Amoy to relieve the destroyer H.M.S. Diamond. Suffolk is a 10,000 ton cruiser. The Dainty has been ordered to relieve Diana at Foochow on Tuesday. Daring remains at Swatow.

The Chinese are attempting to block their harbour entrance at Swatow, but the port is still open. There is no confirmation of reports of a Japanese landing there.

JAPANESE BOMBED HEAVILY

Nanking, Sept. 18. It is authoritatively stated that Chinese aircraft rushed to North China yesterday and succeeded in bombing heavily Japanese divisions in north Shansi.

According to Peiping reports, the Japanese claim further advances in Shansi province, and the capture of Hengyuan, 40 miles south-east of Tatung, and Lihhsien, on the Hopei border, 60 miles west of Paotingfu.—*Reuter*.

Claim Chochow Taken

Shanghai, Sept. 18. Reports from Tientsin state that the Japanese have claimed the capture of Chochow, a Chinese stronghold about 40 miles from Peiping, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.—*Reuter*.

Liner Fails To Arrive

Shanghai, Sept. 18. There is great mystification here owing to the non-arrival at midnight of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Nagasaki Maru, from Japan. She was due here with about 1,000 British and other foreign passengers.

Officials of the line declare she will arrive at noon to-morrow and refuse to comment upon the suggestion that she may have been bombed by Chinese planes mistaking her for a transport.—*Reuter*.

New Field Hospital

Nanking, Sept. 18. Impressive scenes were witnessed yesterday when Madame Chiang Kai-shek, as principal of the War Orphanage, officially handed over this premises as a new field hospital for wounded soldiers and officers.

Meanwhile, Madame Chiang has organised boy and girl war orphans into a special service corps for the various fronts.

Search For Endeavour Unavailing

New York, Sept. 17. Four United States Coast Guard vessels are searching the Atlantic coast for Mr. T. O. M. Sargwith's famous yacht, Endeavour I, missing for three days, and have so far seen no sign of the craft. The Endeavour broke her low line in heavy weather and with her crew of 18 has vanished.

A Coast Guard aeroplane has returned to Boston to report four hours of fruitless searching in wild weather. It is feared the weight of the partly low-line may have dragged the Endeavour's bows under the terrific seas, and swamped her quickly.—*Reuter*.

Attempt To Re-take Lotien

Shanghai, Sept. 17. The Japanese are rushing heavy reinforcements to the eastern suburb of Lotien and are planning to shortly launch another offensive in an attempt to re-capture the highway town which was recaptured by the Chinese shortly before dawn yesterday. Observers who returned from the Lotien front to-day stated that around (Continued on Page 9.)

CHINESE TROOPS ON THE ALERT



This picture was taken somewhere near Woosung and shows Chinese soldiers in action. Well hidden in a vegetable garden, railed in by brushwood, these warriors in full war kit are seen ready to advance and to fight in the open. One of them is carrying a typical big sword.

SHANGHAI FEARS RIOTS AS FOOD SUPPLY CUT OFF

Japanese Keep Full Hongkew Warehouses Closed to Starving

Shanghai, Sept. 18. The International Settlement is having the greatest difficulty in bringing food-stuff out of the Settlement area held by the Japanese, Hongkew. This is normally the bread-basket of the city, where numerous American and British and other foreign and Chinese godowns have great stores of commodities packed inside.

The authorities anticipate internal unrest, and possibly rioting, on the part of the under-fed population unless the situation is remedied very soon.

War, disease, weather and the Japanese refusal to permit the imperative removal of foodstuffs from Hongkew godowns, are factors combining to flood the streets of this fifth largest city of the world, with the most pitiful mob of hungry, destitute and bewildered refugees hardened war correspondents have ever seen.

THOUSANDS IN STREETS

The hastily organised refugee camps are doing the best they can under present conditions and with limited funds, but they are overflowing and thousands are left to roam the streets. Already the nights are beginning to get cold, and the rain drives down continually. The curfew of 11.30 p.m. forces them to find some sort of shelter in filthy alleys, where they huddle until dawn, the thunder of the guns always in their ears.

The streets all day are over-run with tattered and emaciated beggars. They cannot get enough to keep them and themselves alive, and for the past few days have been publicly offering to sell their children at the street corners for prices ranging from one to four dollars for boys. Crestfallen fathers call for the highest bidder, while their smiling and unsuspecting little ones, generally riding in a basket slung across the shoulders of the parent, look on.

STORIES OF ANGUISH

Stories of anguish are told by these desperate refugees, among whom cholera has now appeared to add to their terror, suffering and sorrow. They have suffered almost every catastrophe imaginable. Many have (Continued on Page 4.)

SHRAPNEL CAUSING HEAVIEST LOSSES

Chinese Bemoan Lack Of Modern Equipment

Shanghai, Sept. 18.

Chinese army leaders state that artillery fire, especially shrapnel, is causing the greatest casualties among the troops, with aerial bombing second and rifle and machine-gun fire third on the list of effective instruments of death.

"Given equal equipment we could drive the devil devils into the sea within two weeks," declared a Chinese spokesman to-day.

He explained that the rainy weather is handicapping the Japanese more than the Chinese, but it also makes co-ordination of action by the latter difficult.

Close fighting occurred again last night near the Hsiao (Two of Country) Girls School, where machine-guns on both sides grew red hot after 36 hours of firing.

The Chinese officers on the Shanghai front are very much worried about the North China situation and continually ask of news of the fighting there.—*United Press*.

ITALO-GERMAN CIRCLES SHOW NEW ANIMOSITY

Claim Anti-Piracy Patrol Detrimental To Their Interests

ITALY AND BRITAIN AGAIN AT CRISIS, SAYS ROME PRESS

Berlin, Sept. 17.

The Nyon Agreement annexes, by which surface vessels engaged in piratical acts will be attacked by the international patrol fleet, together with the abandonment by Great Britain and France of the naval control scheme in Spanish waters, are developing into demonstrations primarily favouring the safeguarding of British and French interests in the Mediterranean to the detriment of Germany and Italy. This is the view expressed to-night by the German press.

The newspapers hold the opinion that the crisis in the Mediterranean has become more intensified.

The view of political circles, reflected in the *Nachtausgabe*, is that Germany and Italy have a special interest in receiving from the British and French Governments an honest and frank explanation of their respective policies in the Mediterranean and towards Spain.—*Reuter*.

Resentment In Italy

Rome, Sept. 17.

Resentment regarding the Nyon Patrol Plan has led to the adoption of a sharper tone by the Italian press with reference to Great Britain than has been noticed for several weeks past.

The Italians feel that the international situation has been aggravated by the Italian plan, which many quarters consider directed against Italy.

La Tribune says that Italian-British relations are again at a period of crisis, and refers to the collaboration of the British and French fleets in the Mediterranean as "a regular naval demonstration of the co-operation of the British and French fleets in a possible future war."

Another report states that the British and French abandonment of the control scheme on the Spanish coast, in order to divert destroyers to the anti-piracy campaign, is a matter of complete indifference as it is considered abolition of this branch of the non-intervention regulations will make no material difference, since war materials continue to reach Republican Spain from Russia in any event.—*Reuter*.

Complete Agreement

Geneva, Sept. 17.

Complete agreement has been reached on the text of the annexes to the Nyon Agreement, and slight verbal modification has satisfied the objections of the Greek representative, M. Nicolas Politis. The instrument was signed at 5 p.m. and will be distributed to-morrow.

It is understood the passage added to the text to meet the Greek objection allows Governments to exercise discretion in their home waters as to who and when they will attack.

The conference ended its task by establishing a complete system of defence against illicit warfare by submarines, surface vessels and aeroplanes. The new agreement was signed without reservation by nine powers, and the text will be published to-morrow and communicated to Italy, who will again be invited to participate in the patrol plan, as in the case of the original Nyon agreement.—*Reuter*.

Roosevelt's action is a Government order which speaks for itself.

Dr. Wang, after a conference with Mr. Hull which lasted half an hour, left the White House obviously (Continued on Page 12.)

Exploring Lost World Of Arizona

Grand Canyon, Sept. 17.

Scientists of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition have reached their objective, Shiva's Temple Plateau, towering out of the Arizona Grand Canyon. Its sides cut away to a depth of 1,200 feet by glacier movements, the "Island in the sky" has never before been scaled.

A wireless message from the explorers states there are clear traces of animal life on the high plateau, and traps have been set to capture live specimens, which are expected to be quite distinct from any known species.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE LODGE PROTEST WITH U.S.

Partial Embargo Causes Nanking Consternation

Washington, Sept. 17.

China has expressed diplomatically her grave disappointment at President F. D. Roosevelt's action in imposing a partial embargo on munition shipments to the Far East by forbidding Government-owned American ships to carry such goods to China or Japan.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, has formally protested to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. Mr. Hull, announcing the protest to the press, said that President

Evening Dresses

See particulars on another page



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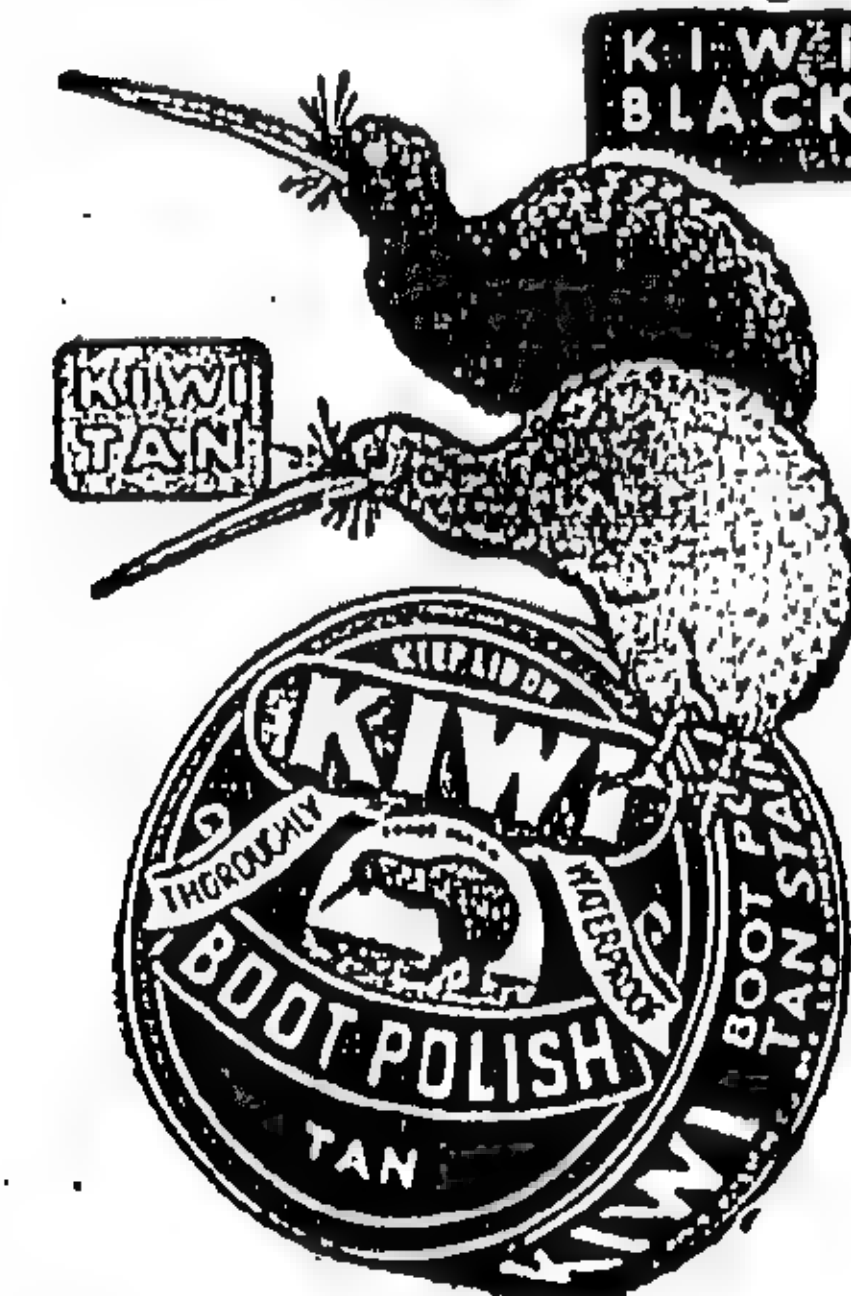


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See particulars on another page

RUSSIA MASSES FRONTIER ARMY Huge Forces Stationed at Vladivostok

SUBMARINES LAUNCHED IN SEA OF JAPAN

ALARMED by the extension of the struggle between China and Japan, Soviet Russia is massing troops, fighting planes, artillery and submarines at Vladivostok, the Soviet key port in the Far East.

It is estimated that there are 1,000 fighting planes at the air base there, 1,000 high-speed tanks, and at least 200,000 fully-trained regular troops.

This immense force is under the command of Marshal Vassily Blucher, one of Russia's strongest Army chiefs, who for eight years has commanded the Red Army in the Far East.

Vladivostok, only 30 miles from Japan's occupied Manchukuo, resembles a garrison city.

As thousands of Japanese troops travel westwards to Shanghai, Russian reinforcements are marching eastwards, reports the Vladivostok correspondent of the Sunday Chronicle.

In response to urgent "speed up" orders from Stalin, artillery and submarine components have been sent from West Siberia, where huge Soviet plants are working at full pressure.

Dozens of submarines have been constructed and launched into the Sea of Japan. Marshal Blucher has made no secret of his pride in his forces.

CHINA'S "SECRET PACT" "If war bursts in the Far East," he declared in an impassioned oration, "we will answer the attack with a quick blow. We have barred our frontier with a lock of steel and concrete strong enough to resist the sharpest teeth."

"The Japanese are playing with fire all along our frontiers. But our tanks and aeroplanes—children of the first five-year plan—are ready to repay their debt to the Soviet Union."

It is openly admitted that Marshal Blucher is following the progress of the Chinese Nationalist troops with personal pride and interest.

MECHANICAL ARMY For it was this 45-year-old ex-mechanic who, in 1920, reorganised the Chinese Nationalist Army and trained it into a first-class fighting unit. At Vladivostok he is idolised as a brilliant strategist and a brave soldier.

Soviet Russia is attaching great importance to the use of aircraft in the Far East. Although the official estimate of 1,000 machines is given as the air strength of the port, the actual number is being kept a close secret.

It is certain that submarines and aeroplanes would play the most important parts in any Soviet defensive or attacking movements from Vladivostok.

Latest Liner's Maiden Voyage

AIR-CONDITIONING IN THE ORCADES "Flats" with Windows, Not Portholes

Southampton. COMPLETE with "flats," air-conditioning and 500 happy passengers, Great Britain's latest liner, the 23,500 tons *Orca*, of the Orient Line, left here recently on her maiden voyage—a cruise to the Mediterranean and Adriatic.

Within a few hours of arriving on board, travellers learned that her name is pronounced with the second syllable short, as in "Cingalese"; that she claims to be the first British ship trading on the Suez route to possess a public sitting-room equipped with conditioned air; and that, despite her size and luxury, no attempt has been made to disguise her "ship-piness."

ALWAYS COOL With her great, sweeping sun-decks, airy public rooms and open-air swimming baths, the liner has been designed, as have all the vessels of the Orient Line, to provide coolness even in the Red Sea hot season.

Public rooms, as the company claims, although luxurious, "have been shorn of unneeded extravagance," while for those who like it there is a "lavern," with darts and shove-ha-penny boards.

In wintry weather, unwelcome draughts are deflected by a metal, streamlined fin, placed at the head of the decks, which shoots the wind upwards and outwards.

Many cabins, and the two "flats," or suites of rooms, are air-conditioned, and most have windows instead of portholes.

Orca makes her first voyage to Australia on Oct. 9.

Telegram Prevents Wedding

"Do not perform ceremony. Girl's mother state of collapse." This telegram, arriving at Gretna Green, Scotland, half an hour before they did, prevented a young couple from having a romantic wedding over the unwell.

The couple were Miss Catherine Brille, a beautiful 19-year-old mannequin, of Paisley-road, Glasgow, and Mr. William George Pitt, aged 20, said to be son of a London police officer.

"In view of the telegram, I refused to perform the ceremony," Mr. Richard Renshaw, the blacksmith, told the *Daily Herald*.

"The girl burst into tears. They stayed here five hours, hoping I would change my mind. They even went to the police—in vain. The man said he would go to London."

Mrs. Brille said she had private reasons for objecting to the marriage.

Chief Scout To Carry On B. P.'s ENGAGEMENTS FOR 1939

The official *Boy Scouts' Weekly News Bulletin* has denied a rumour which has been in circulation since the world jamboree, that the 80-year-old Chief Scout Lord Baden-Powell, "has been feeling the strain of life, and that he intends to retire from scouting activities."

"There is absolutely no foundation for this rumour," adds the bulletin. "The Chief Scout is in excellent health, and has a long list of scouting engagements before him."

This winter he hopes to visit South Africa and Rhodesia, and in 1939 hopes to be present at a big jamboree in Australia, and another in the West Indies, and at the World Rover Scout Meet to be held in Scotland in the Summer of that year.

PLOT TO BLOW UP STADIUM Machine-Guns Trained On Irish Arena

Hidden machine-guns were trained on the arena by detectives while the inaugural championship meeting of the Irish Amateur Athletic Union was being concluded at Lansdowne Stadium, Dublin, recently.

Armed police mingled with the 5,000 spectators, who were unaware that a plot to blow up the stadium had been discovered. A mysterious telephone message, late the previous night, had sent detectives racing to the stadium. Under the grandstand they found copper wire such as is used for electrical purposes.

The Irish Amateur Athletic Union was formed four months ago. The I.A.A. circulated all clubs not to join it.



HELL BE KING SOME DAY—Little Prince of Naples, who has 12 names, cannot be a fireman or a cowboy when he grows up. He probably will be groomed to take his grandfather's job as king of Italy. He is shown in the arms of his mother, Marie Jose of Piedmont, wife of Crown Prince Humbert, in the royal garden in Florence. Princess Maria Pia of Savoy at left.

TO STOP THE SPREAD OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Doctor's Experiment On Himself TRANSMISSION FROM ANIMALS

A British doctor and his African assistant who exposed themselves to, and contracted, sleeping sickness during researches into the disease in Tanganyika are highly praised in the annual report of the Colonial Development Advisory Committee, published by the Stationery Office.

With the aid of a grant from the Colonial Development Fund, research has been carried out for some years under the supervision of Dr. J. F. Corson. In the course of experiments directed towards establishing the transmissibility of the disease through animals to man, Dr. Corson, Mr. H. C. Smith, and an African assistant exposed themselves to the bites of infected flies or to inoculation from infected animals. Dr. Corson and the African developed sleeping sickness, proving conclusively that certain strains of *Trypanosom rhodesiense* do not lose their power to infect man through a long stay in the bodies of animals.

"We feel that no praise is too high for services such as these, rendered at considerable risk, to the cause of science," adds the report.

Tanganyika is not the only part of the Empire where development is hindered by sleeping sickness. In Nigeria, the disease has assumed alarming proportions and threatens to have a far-reaching effect on the prosperity and the happiness of the people.

Under British rule, it is pointed out, the people have been able to settle in small villages in rural areas, and facilities for travel have increased enormously. These circumstances have created conditions conducive to the spread of sleeping sickness, and in addition to depopulation on a distressing scale there has been a decline in the efficiency of the affected areas.

The arrest of the disease is regarded as of prime importance to the country.

Steps already taken provide not only for mass surveys and treatment of nearly 100,000 persons a year, but also for an extensive system of clearing and resettlement of the population in areas free from the tsetse fly.

The report refers to the need for a variety of potato which can be cultivated in the tropics. The discovery of the production by hybridisation, of a potato suited to tropical conditions would, it is stated, be of the greatest importance to the Colonial Empire, owing to nutritional superiority over many tropical food crops. The Jamaican Government will collaborate by experimenting with a part of any material which may be brought back.

FOOD FAMINE AHEAD OF MADRID NOW

Five solemn-faced men sat round a table in Madrid recently discussing for three hours a subject that promises to be one of the grimdest in world history—the coming winter's siege of Madrid.

At the top of their typewritten agenda paper were the words: "No pasaran" (They shall not pass). At the bottom were quoted a few words from the famous challenge of General Mola, defender of Madrid, says the *Daily Express*.

"Starve? We'll eat our boots first!" On these five men rests the responsibility of keeping Madrid alive through the winter months.

Agenda item No. 1 was food. It was not until two hours had passed that the committee moved on to item No. 2—fuel. Between the two lies the life or death of a great Spanish city.

Madrid is a long way from having to eat its boots yet, but it is also many weeks since any one rose from the dining table satisfied.

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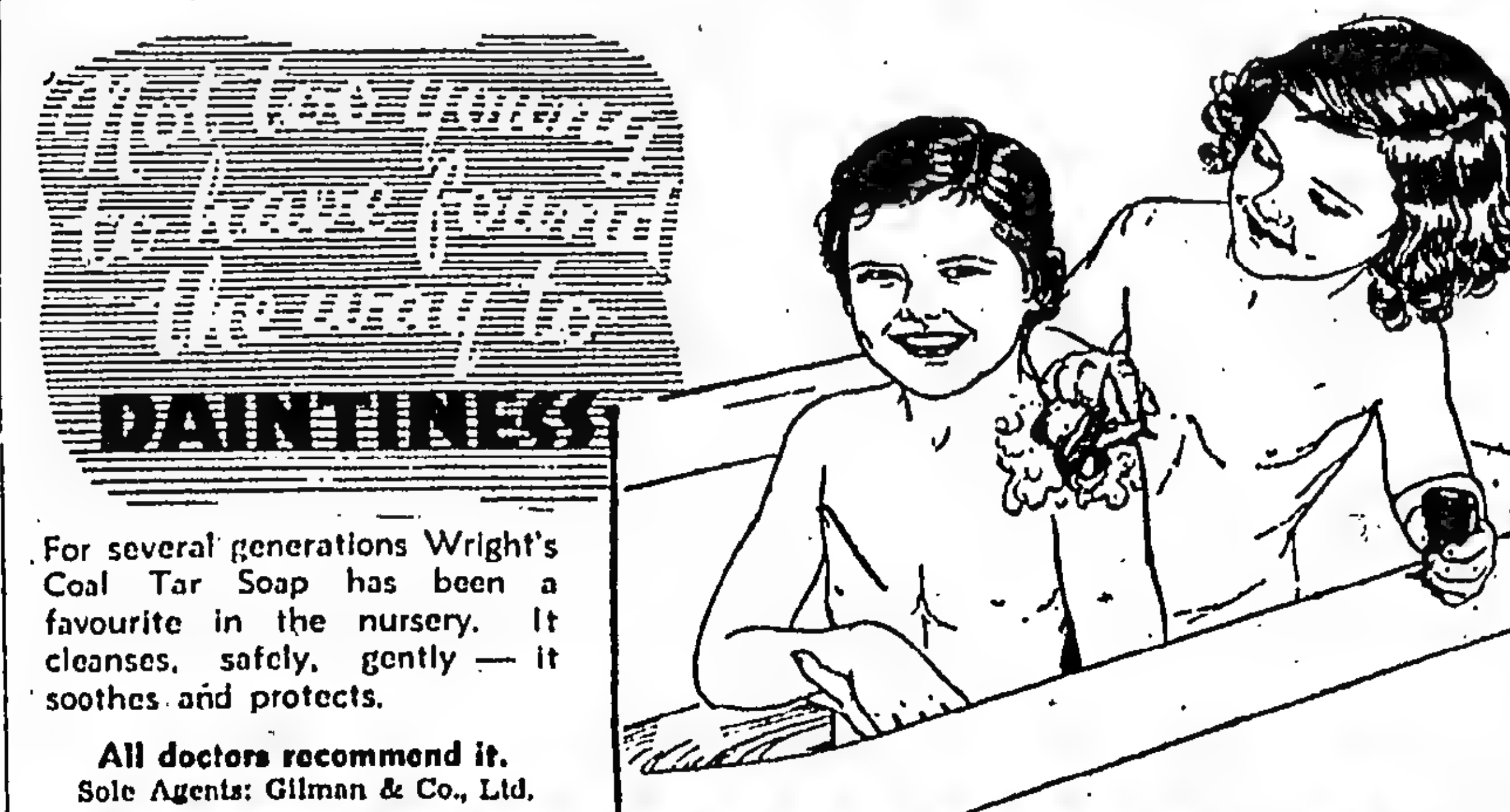
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IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Your Majesty," was the reply. "have done me great injustice. They should have said a bottle!"

Bollingbroke would sit the night through at a drinking bout. Pitt was a three-bottle man. Addison, Steele, and Goldsmith were notorious toppers. It was a custom condoned by the period. The prejudice against Methodists arose partly from their temperance teachings. "True," says our author, "there was Lord Monboddo, who drank only water and lived to a good old age; but he held the preposterous theory that we were descended from monkeys, so no one paid any attention to him."

Worse Than The French

Rochevoucauld heard things mentioned in good society here that would have been, he stated, grossly bad taste in France.

Novels and memoirs were of incredible grossness, ladies of quality swore like troopers, clandestine marriages became an industry. Dr. Keith celebrated about six thousand a year. When in 1753 an Act was passed making them illegal, the worthy Doctor was furious. "Damn the bishops," he exclaimed. "So they will hinder my marriages! Well, let 'em! I'll buy two acres of ground and under-bury 'em!"

Divorce required a special Act of Parliament, and was the costly privilege of the wealthy and powerful. Yet marriage was viewed on the whole by the upper classes with cynical aversion.

I have dealt extensively with the patrician class, because its tendencies were as usual often in a more brutalised form, reflected throughout the other social strata, though the middle class, or bourgeoisie, then as now, were usually of a more serious and less profligate habit.

This perhaps explains why the Communists often recruited from that class, have such a detestable vendetta with it. It is noteworthy that the snobbish prejudice against trade or commerce, which post-war necessity is curing in our aristocracy, did not exist in the eighteenth century. It was a cult of the latter nineteenth century.

Gallows Kept Busy

Lying-in state was a fashion not confined to the great. "When a tradesman dies," Goldsmith tells us, "his frightful face is painted by an undertaker, and placed in a proper position to receive company." Undergarments, other than a shirt or shift, were unknown. Ladies, when they went out, tucked their skirts into the pockets of their underslip. Night clothes were not worn. A nightgown

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.15 5. They can't take that away from me; 6. Let's call the whole thing off; 7. September in the Rain; 8. Waddlin' at the Walcott; 9. 10.30 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.; 10.40 9. Your eyes have told me so; 10. Danc; 11. Seventh Heaven; 12. Medley of Old Fashion Waltzes; 10.55 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.; 11.00 13. Moonlight and Shadows; 14. Skeleton in the Closet; 15. Penalties from Heaven; 16. Mutiny in the Brass Section; 11.15 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.; 11.20 17. Yira Yira; 18. Tango Medley; 19. La Bomba; 20. Cubalero; 11.35 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.; 11.45 21. It Looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 22. Satan takes a holiday; 23. A Sail boat in the Moonlight; 24. Caravan; 11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

8 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
8.55 p.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P. in 'The Court of Not-so-Common Pleas'.
9.10 p.m. 'British Sea Songs'—4.
9.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.30 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.
9.45 p.m. 'A Man with a Past'.
10.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.
10.50 p.m. Variety.
11.00 p.m. Brahms' Sonatas for Violin and Piano.
11.30 p.m. Reginald Foort, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
11.45 p.m. 'Food for Thought'.
11.50 p.m. 'The Composer Plays'.
12.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.
12.05 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.05 p.m.
12.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.
12.20 p.m. 'Trees into Timber'—3. With the Lumberjack in British Columbia.
12.25 p.m. 'Ducks in St. James's Park'.
12.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
12.35 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.35 p.m.
12.40 p.m. Dance Music.
12.50 p.m. The Wynford Reynolds Octet.
1.00 p.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
1.05 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.05 p.m.
1.10 p.m. 'News in Science'—3.
1.15 p.m. 'Dancing Time'.
1.20 p.m. Promenade Concert (Part 1): Handel.
1.25 p.m. Interval.
1.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
1.35 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.35 p.m.
1.40 p.m. Orchestra Haymond.
1.45 p.m. 'Ducks in St. James's Park'.
1.50 p.m. Dance Music.
1.55 p.m. 'The Song is Ended.'

was not so called because it was worn in bed.

A labourer's wages were sometimes as low as four shillings, but a journeyman in London generally earned about 15s, and a printer "could easily get a guinea a week!" The adage, as well as being for a sheep as a lamb, belongs to this period. The gulleys were in constant use, and highwaymen were the heroes of their own festival executions.

Whipping was common for both sexes, and some ladies even birched their maids. Streets were dangerous after dark; drunken footmen caused stage brawls at the theatre; smallpox was rife; brazen crooks exploited the most incredible credulity; St. Paul's was a haunt of hucksters and thieves; no law officer dare venture into many London localities; abductions were an eccentricity; vermin were epidemic; fresh air was held fatal to persons in ill-health. If anyone thinks the London of to-day is not vastly improved on the one thus outlined, I find myself under the compulsion of disagreeing.



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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Chairman of the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledges donations received for the Mission as follows:

S. T. Williamson & Co.	\$50
Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.	25
Ltd.	25
Butterfield & Swire	25
Mr. John Fleming	10
A Christian Friend	10
A Friend	10
Mr. A. Crawford	5
Mr. D. J. Markie	5
Mr. Parkin Wong	5
Dr. B. C. Wong	5
A Seaman	5
Mr. George She	5
X. Y. Z.	2

Further subscriptions may be sent to the Superintendent of the Mission at the Headquarters, 54, Jordan Road, 1st Floor, Yau-mat, Kowloon. All cheques should be crossed and made

payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen.

REFUGEES WELFARE FUND
The following is a list of contributions to the Shanghai Refugees Welfare Fund:

Aug. 28, S. C. Morning Post	\$ 513
Aug. 27, Mr. J. H. Taggart	10,000
Aug. 30, Lido Nursing Academy	401
Sept. 1, Mr. A. Drummond and friends	50
Sept. 3, Mr. V. R. Woolfe	25
Sept. 7, Mrs. Alabaster	100
Sept. 10, First Church of Christ, Scientist	100
Sept. 11, Mr. F. C. Hall	1,000
Sept. 12, H.M.S. Pandora, Dance Committee	111
Sept. 14, H.M.S. Rover, Dance Committee	252
Total	\$12,553

REGISTRY WEDDING

MISS TAMARA ELLIS MARRIES
MR. PERCY R. S. WALSHAM

A quiet wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday at 11 a.m. when Miss Tamara Ellis, and Mr. Percy Robert Stewart Walsham, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, were married. Both bride and groom were formerly residing at the Custom's Compound, Swatow.

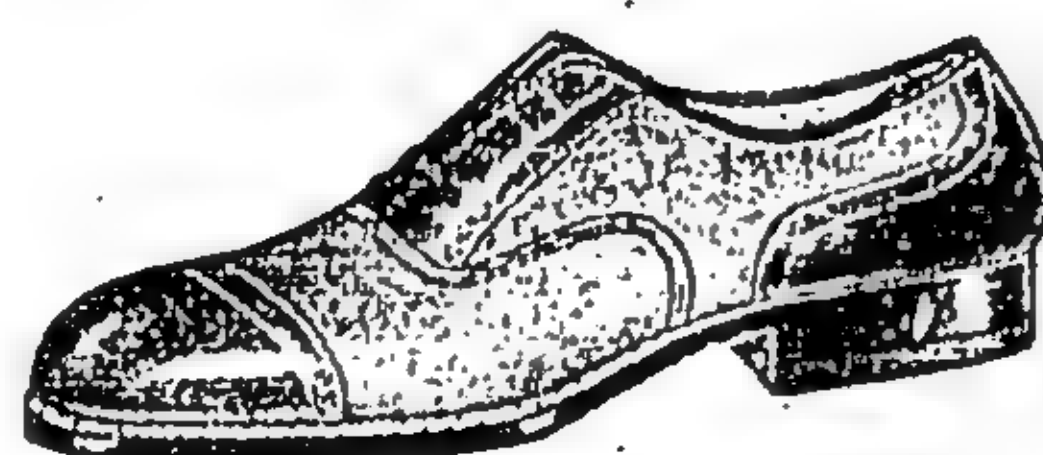
The bride, who wore a navy blue and white ensemble, is the daughter of Mr. Henry Ellis, Senior Chief Examiner at C.M. Customs, Swatow, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. Percy Romilly Walsham.

Witnesses to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ramsey. Mr. W. Aneurin Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

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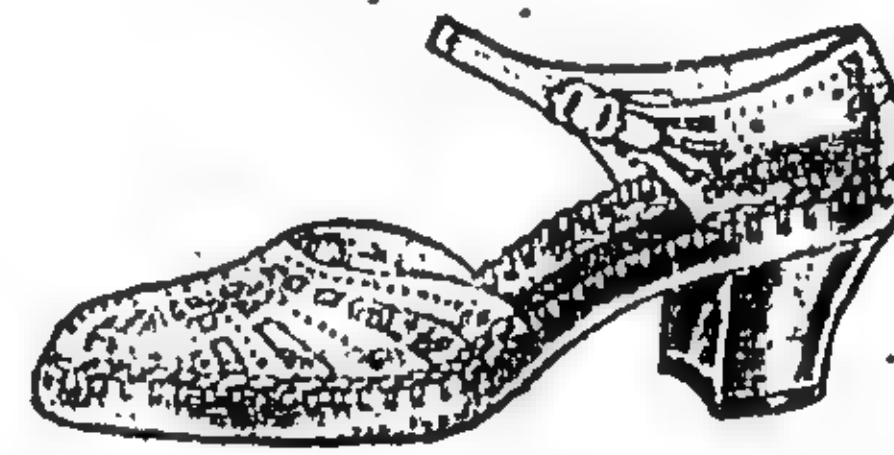
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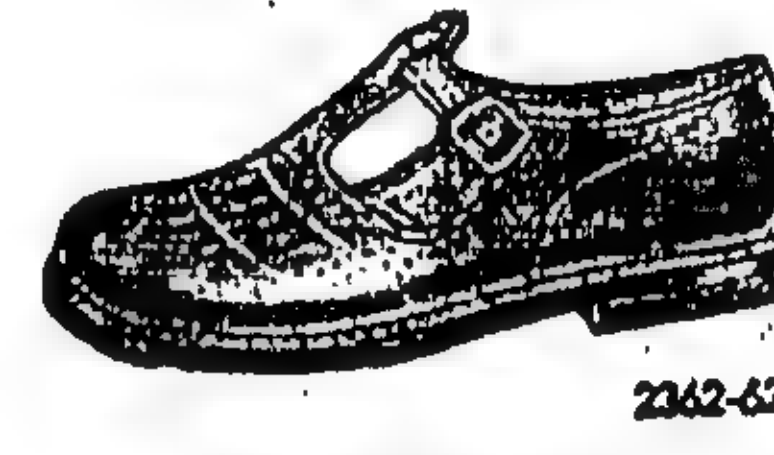
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275-35

Popular design of white kid leather sandal with compressed leather sole and wooden a heel.

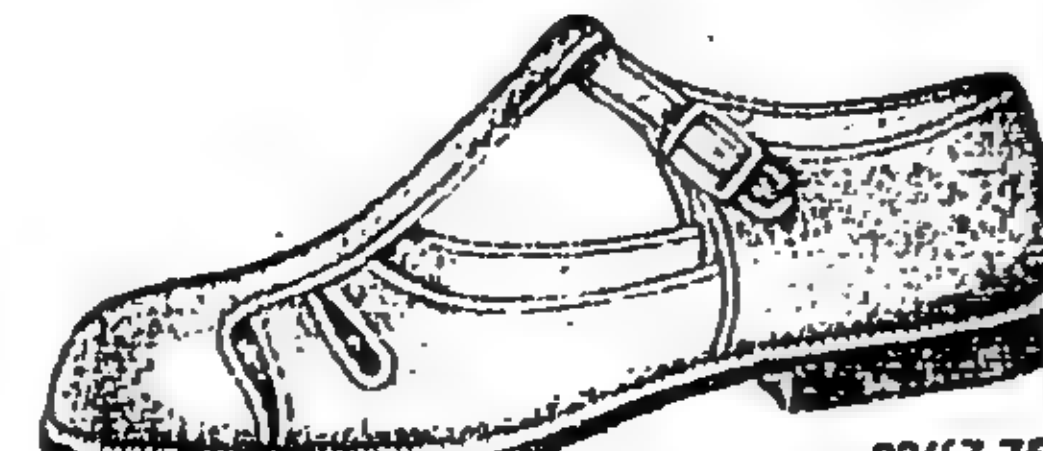
SIZE 1 - 3 ONLY
BEFORE \$3.90
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2262-63

Children's perforated white suede summer shoes with leather sole.

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NOW \$2.50



3267-75

Men's airy sandals in light beige canvas with refined rubber soles.

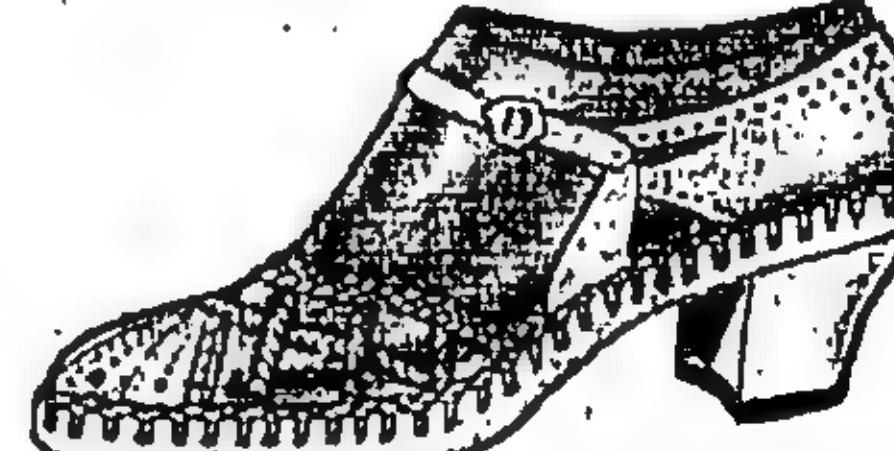
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Ladies' summer textile shoes in beige canvas with navy blue leather toe-cap bow and trimming.

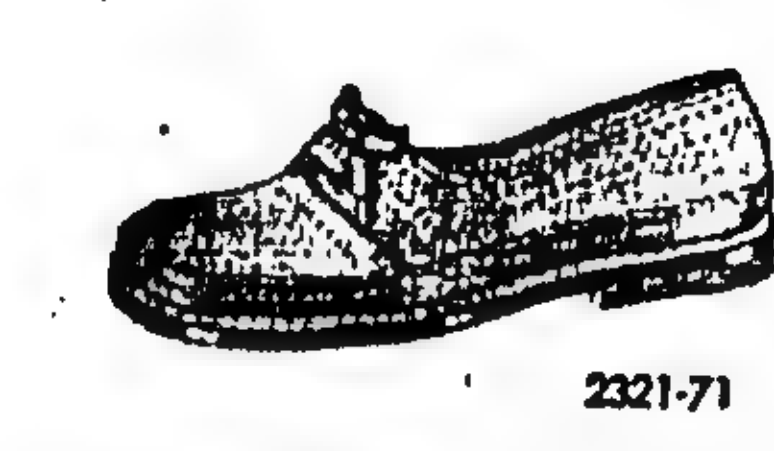
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2221-71

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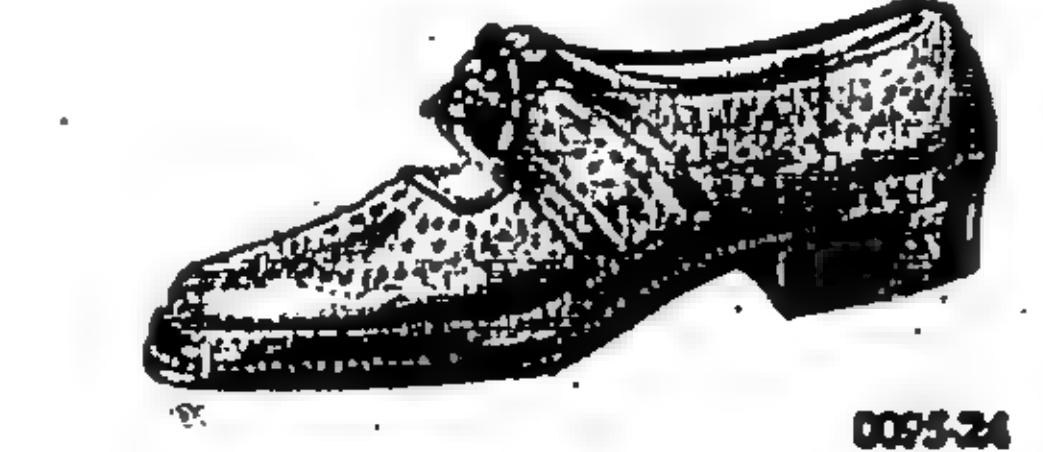
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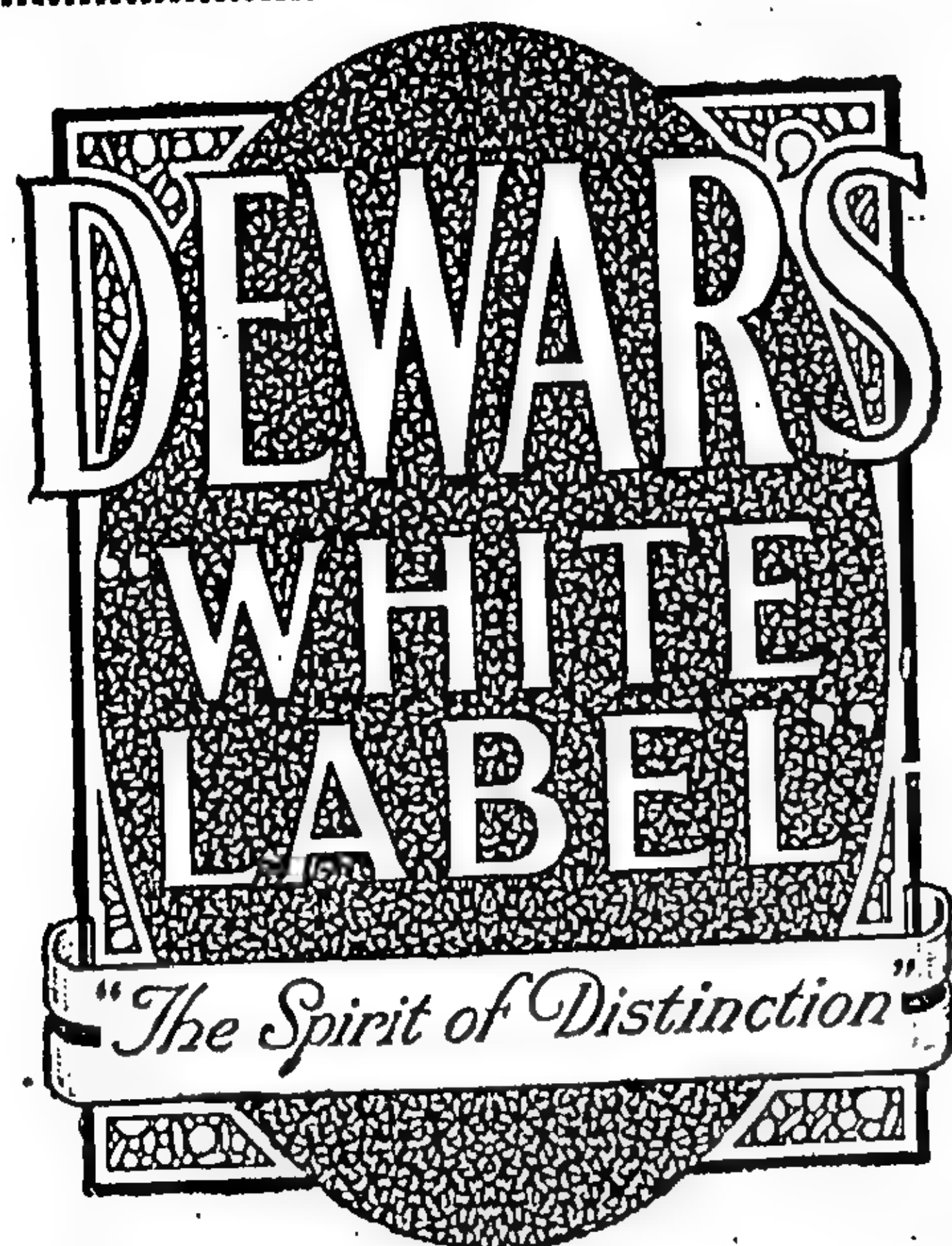
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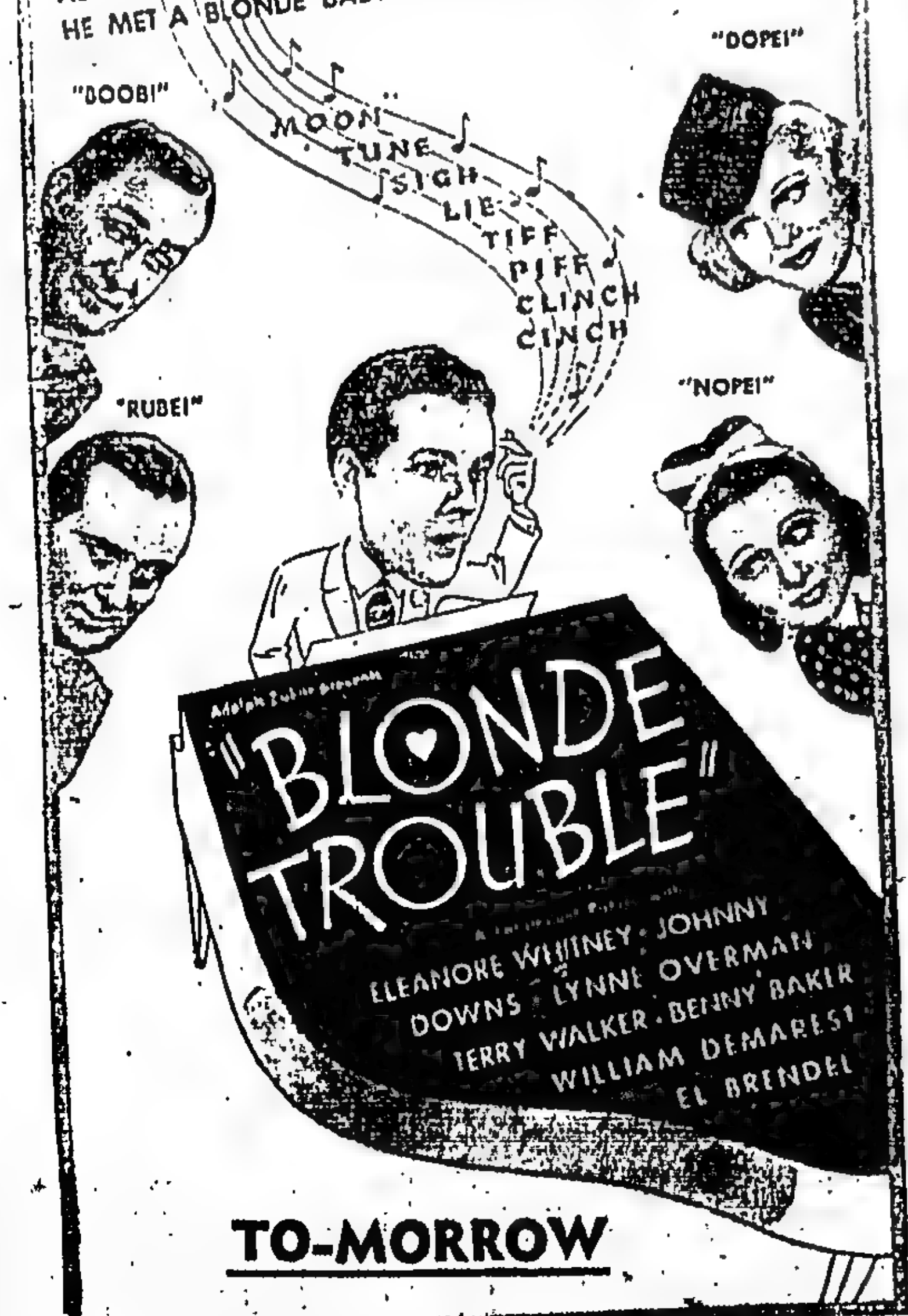
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HE MET A BLONDE BABY... AND POOF WENT HIS DOUGH



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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937.

POOR PROPAGANDA

Japan's propagandists are extremely busy these days, but, in stating their case for the use of force against China, they employ time-worn arguments which lack conviction and which do not really touch the points at issue. Of such was the recent speech of the Japanese Consul-General in New York to a Rotary Club meeting, in which he harped on the desire of Japan to get China to "co-operate," failing which there was no option left to the Tokyo Government but the bring the Chinese round, by force of arms, to the Japanese viewpoint. Another angle is reflected in articles appearing in a new Japanese journal issued by the Japan Foreign Affairs Association. In one of these contributions, the writer makes reference to Japan's policy having been "to help in the development of China's nationalism by co-operating with her in endeavours to make her a united and organised nation. The point which appears to have escaped this commentator is that China does not want Japan's help in achieving national solidarity—a task which she is quite capable of performing herself, and of which she has latterly given convincing proof. Japan's claim to be sympathetic towards the creation of a united China is, moreover, deprived of sincerity by the very fact that she always seeks for local settlements of disputes as they arise—in other words, Japan refuses to treat with the recognised central authority, preferring to follow a policy of settling province against province, in an obvious endeavour to dismember the country. There is, in another article in this publication, a reiteration of the old contention that all that Japan desires is close co-operation with China for the purpose of bringing peace and prosperity to the nation. Peace, apparently, is to be secured by making war on China, and prosperity by the process of wholesale destruction of Chinese property! Apart from these arguments, the Japanese apologists are thrown back on the raking up of stories of atrocities by Chinese troops which, whatever

A CERTAIN adoption agency are arranging for me (operating under an assumed name) to adopt a child.

They do this without investigating my morals, motives, except in the most inefficient, superficial way.

Now, my morals are governed by a rigid code, my motives are beyond reproach, my means are adequate in a humble way, but I am no foster father.

I have no home of my own. My child after I have had it a few months, nothing to prevent am very young. And I am not at all interested in children.

But that does not stop this agency from treating me as the answer to some miserable orphan's prayer. They have me all lined up on the waiting list. I pay them about £40 in "donation," and it costs them about £5 to organise the deal with some frightened unmarried mother.

I bet they just think of me as one more £35 in the kitty. Or maybe they rationalise a bit and think of me as a helper for their funds.

BUT actually this agency are building up for an awful let-down in my case. I am not going to adopt any squalling brat. No, sir. This is just part of a little probe into the abuses of our adoption system.

People are always investigating that system, and no doubt there will be plenty worthy of investigation for some time to come. There has just been a very thorough Government probe.

One way and another there is crookedness in the business. That does not mean that every adoption society is run by white slavers in Moscow's pay. Most of the people who work in adoption societies are honest as the day, even erring on the side of too simple faith.

And anything which affects the whole future of about 8,000 children every year ought to be run as well as possible.

THE point is that most adopted children are illegitimate. These children and their unmarried mothers are in a tough spot, and, however well-meaning the mother may be, her chief concern is to get out of the spot.

Getting some one to adopt the child, either through an agency or through the midwife, is a way out. And it is a perfectly legitimate way out. Obviously the child will have a much better chance in life that way.

But, apart from the crooks who want to get hold of children, there are a whole lot of mentally lacking people who do—people who are unfit to have charge of a child.

And to show how easy it is for unsuitable people to get hold of a child, take my case. I just wrote saying I wanted a child, and they sent back an application form asking me to describe myself a bit.

As I am not particular about the kind of child I get, providing

the truth the tales may be, are not germane to the real causes of the crisis which has arisen. The fact is that Japan has no case for making war on China—and world press comment makes it clear that there is, outside Japan, universal recognition of this point.

You can buy a child to-day, in London, for £40 —and no Questions asked

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it is male and not older than five, I can be fixed up in about a month.

When I get this child, that is the end of it so far as the agency are concerned. There need be no legal registration and examination of the transaction in a child-ren's court.

There will be no inspection of the child after I have had it a few months, nothing to prevent me ill-treating the child.

EVEN the best adoption societies do very little in the way of tracking up on how a child is treated after adoption. Trouble is that most of the staffs of the societies simply are not qualified to do social investigation of this kind.

Now, obviously every effort should be made to find the right home for the right child. A thorough medical inspection of both the child and me is essential. Obviously, too, a thorough inspection of both my home and my home life is essential.

For all they know I am an epileptic sadist. There are all sorts of cases of children being lured with drunks, half-wits and other social scum through this inefficiency.

Actually, of course, it follows that most adopters are fonder of children than average. But you get plenty of exceptions and you ought to guard against them.

I was talking to Mr. Elliott, who runs the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and he says he likes adopters as well as any class he meets. Adopters are mostly childless couples, with a minority of unmarried women and parents who want a companion for their one child.

"It's a lovely baby boy. I'm lonely and sad without mummy or daddy to make me glad; will any one adopt me? Write Box..."

"Adoption—beautiful blue-eyed boy wishes to be adopted where he could give love in return for parent and home. Write Box..."

These revolting whimsies were composed and put in the newspapers by a woman whom the libel laws of this country compel one to refer to as Mrs. A. Now, she is not interested in little orphans for fun, but because you can make as much as £50 out of supplying a childless couple with some else's unwanted child and bleeding all parties.

When the police inspected her home it was dirty. Four children were found there, their mothers having paid sums up to £55 for their children to be adopted.

But the brightest boy of all is the man who runs an adoption society which he aptly describes as a one-man show.

He told the investigation committee that he had spent many years building up an endowment fund with a capital value of £100,000. People were asked to lend money without interest on the understanding that the money would be repaid if the donor asked for it.

Under the society's rules there must be a president, vice-president and council, a committee meeting monthly, a chairman, an honorary treasurer, a finance sub-committee, and three trustees.

The above facts are taken from the Blue-book report.

LET us now quote further from it: "The only officers who have been appointed are the chairman and a paid secretary. No treasurer has been formally appointed, but the chairman, as he told us, does the work. There are two trustees. He is one of them; the other is a corporation of which he is the sole director..."

"In two successive years there was no annual meeting, and in 1935 the accounts were audited for the first time in five years."

In explanation of these irregularities the chairman said that he wished "to retain unfettered control over the fund."

A very small proportion of this society's income is spent on adoption work, though that is the only ostensible object of the society.

In a masterly understatement, the committee describe this as most unsatisfactory.

WHAT is the best way to cut out this sort of thing?

By making it an offence for any individual or society to take money for fixing an adoption without the leave of the court.

**Anthony
Cotterell**

In the Good Old Days

SOME people seem profoundly dissatisfied with existing social conditions in England. Within limits and wisely directed, discontent is a healthy manifestation. It contains the germs of human progress. In so far as it connotes a spirit of adventurous uplift it merits the epithet divine.

It is just as well, however, in case such discontent ceases to be divinely inspired and degenerates into mere impatient vandalism, that it should have some antidote.

As corrective to too sweeping contempt for existing conditions, I recommend intimate study of those that obtained a century or two ago. Two hundred years is a long time as the clock ticks, but a mere interlude against the background of human history. Anyone who reads Mrs. Rosamond Bayne-Powell's "Eighteenth-Century London Life" will be filled with a more divine content with life as this generation knows it.

Eighteenth-century London, let me remind you, was the London of Dr. Samuel Johnson and William Hogarth, neither of whom is yet quite an antique. Three lives that

**Why We Should
Count Our
Blessings**

reach merely to the Psalmist's allotted span carry us right back to the period when Dr. Johnson trod the Fleet Street cobbles and Hogarth painted his Rake's Progress. That our social habits and amenities, above all our outlook, have shown improvement in three lifetimes is simply amazing.

Better Mannered

Gloomy pessimist, who deplores the moral laxity of our post-war age, focus too much on sex affairs. These are of vital moment, but they do not constitute the whole fabric of human conduct. I suspect, factor, the mutual deportment of

men and women to the sex problem has varied little through the ages. It is not that there is more sex immorality now, even than in staid Victorian days, but that there is less subterfuge. Where the present period shows such a tremendous uplift from that of only two centuries ago is in a general refinement of conduct and manners. The eighteenth century had a revolting coarseness of social fibre that run through all classes in this country.

The most striking reform since Dr. Johnson's day has been in sanitation. "The insanitary condition of London cannot be imagined or described," writes Mrs. Bayne-Powell, referring to the London of two hundred years ago. "There was no drainage, and heaps of dust and filth occupied every open space within and without the City. Pigs browsed upon these dumps, and the refuse was occasionally sold to market gardeners and others. One great heap at the bottom of Gray's Inn Lane was not removed till the following century. It was then bought by Russia, and removed to that country to be made into bricks for rebuilding Moscow."

Gamblers All

Open cellars, broken pavements, cobbled streets into which the houses discharged their slops, and dilapidated houses abounded. Lord Tyrconnel in the House of Lords declared that foreigners must imagine us "a people not only without decency, but without Government—a herd of barbarians or a colony of Hotentots."

Travel was expensive and uncomfortable. By mail coach it was fourpence a mile when fourpence meant much more than it does now. Profligacy was the recognised pursuit of the gentry, and even the women were inveterate gamblers. Nor were they scrupulous about paying their debts. A typical eighteenth-century quip caused Lady Glendower to be known as "Owing Glendower." Children of the upper classes were often neglected from the cradle, and left to servants, their parents being far too busy amusing themselves. At the brutalising public schools learnt something of Terence and Horace, but "were probably grounded thoroughly in vice and debauchery." Duelling was fashionable, even the clergy taking part, and hard drinking the rule.

"They tell me, Sir John," said George III to a famous baronet, "that you like a glass of wine." "Those who have so informed" (Continued on Page 5.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A man has been convicted for stealing an automatic elbow. We always thought this was a chronic complaint; not a piece of machinery.

Shanghai refugees complain of Hongkong's humidity. They say some of their own people are a bit sticky, too.

We see there's a movement afoot to start a Softball League in Hongkong. The Highball League is, of course, already firmly established.

"Gunfire Heard In Hongkong." That's the worst of those bridge-frends using different systems.

Refugees from Shanghai are to be moved from one school to another. But we can't teach some of them very much.

A local business man says Hongkong is still only in its infancy. The trouble is that most of us aren't.

"St. Louis on Cub's Heels," says headline. That's better than being in the Tigers' claws.

There's a clerk in a London registry office who spends all his time recording the births of baby boys. He Marx Brothers.

It is stated that hedgehogs carry diseases. Prickly heat, for example.

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GEORGE CHOA IS LOSER BUT SHOWS BIG PROMISE



In Tak-cheuk whose form was disappointing in yesterday's hardcourt tennis championship tie, in which he figured with Wong Shui-wing against Gonsalves and Remedios. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

LOSS TO HONGKONG BADMINTON

(By "Veritas")

The St. John's Cathedral badminton team is suffering a severe loss in the departure to Canton tomorrow of Roland Koh, who is leaving Hongkong to study theology. Koh, who was one of the original members of the Cathedral badminton club, and for two years acted as its representative on the Hongkong Badminton Association Council, was also one of the club's most prominent players.

He has given up his position with the Pharmacy to study theology in Canton, and he will be unable to participate in any badminton locally this coming season.

Hardcourt Tennis Programme Changed

It was officially announced last evening that owing to the postponement of two quarter-final singles matches during the past week, it has been found necessary to change the dates for the semi-finals and finals of the hardcourt championships.

Originally the semi-finals should have been played this week-end and the finals next week-end. Now, it is stated, these matches will be put back one week. The semi-finals will be played next week-end and the finals the subsequent week-end.

On Thursday next the two postponed singles will be decided, A. L. Sullivan meeting S. A. Rumjahn and A. Crawford opposing Tsui Wai-pui.

The winner of the Sullivan-Rumjahn tie will play H. D. Rumjahn in the semi-final and the winner of the Tsui-Crawford match will oppose E. C. Fincher.

HONGKONG HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Council Meeting On Friday Next

In accordance with Rule 18 of the Hongkong Hockey Association, a meeting of the Council will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, September 24 the agenda being:

To read correspondence.

To receive report of Sub-Committee appointed at the Annual General Meeting to revise the Rules of the Association.

To appoint Sub-Committees.

Any other business.

Following this Meeting, Secretaries are notified that a fixture meeting will be held and that representatives of affiliated teams should be present in order that their fixtures for the Season may be made under the auspices of the Association.

In this regard, it should be noted that an invitation is being sent to the Macao Hockey Club to attend this Meeting.



W. C. Hung, making a forehand volley yesterday against the Chan brothers, with Tsui Wai-pui keenly awaiting the result. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

Extraordinary Growth Of Hongkong Rifle Association

ALL RECORDS BROKEN THIS YEAR

It would, indeed, be hard to find any organisation which has made such giant strides towards development and progress than the Hongkong Rifle Association, which has just made known the results of last year's work.

The rapid development of the Association since 1934 has been prodigious. It is best revealed in the support given members to the Services and Association Meetings which were held during the year with such distinguished success.

For example the total number of entries in the Squadded Individual and Team events at the Services Meeting was 1,276 as compared with 639 in 1934, 1,371 in 1935, 1,020 in 1936.

The Association Meeting figures are startling. In 1936 the total number of entries were 874. This year they numbered 1,973—an increase of 999.

Another interesting comparative figure is to be found in the total number of entries for the squadded events at the combined meetings. In 1936 it was 1,894. In 1937 the total reached 3,140.

Nearly six times the amount of money was spent on prizes this year compared with 1934, the respective figures being \$3,907 in 1937 and \$710 three years ago.

Happily too the Association points to a profit of \$1.25 made on the Association Meeting, all of which has been used to help pay for the new clubhouse.

It is also interesting to observe that the number of prizes awarded in 1934 was 116. The following year this had increased to 254. In 1936 the total was 444, and this year had increased to 567.

Significant figures which prove for themselves the amazing growth of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

MORE AND MORE MEMBERS

With no little satisfaction, too, the committee points to the fact that although 150 members' names were withdrawn from the register owing to removals, the individual full membership to-day stands at nearly 440.

During the last few days applications for affiliation have been received from the Middlesex Regiment and the Kumaon Rifles, now stationed in Hongkong, which thus brings the total number of affiliated members up to close on 7,600.

Another point of interest worth noting is that whereas twelve months ago handieaps had been awarded to 110 members who shoot with S.R. (a) rifle, and to 90 members who use S.R. (b) rifle, this year the respective numbers are 297 and 157; in other words a total of 454 as against 200 a year ago.

Thus it can be readily appreciated that the Hongkong Rifle Association continues to grow apace, more than fulfilling the promise made three years ago when it became reorganised. Right worthy does it rank as one of the most important Rifle Associations in the British Empire.

Alliss On Way To Big Golf Victory

Stoke Poges, Sept. 17. Percy Alliss is well on the way to winning the News Of The World £1,250 professional golf tournament, the final stage of which started here to-day.

Meeting John Adams of Liverpool in the final round, Alliss finished three up over the first 18 holes.

The concluding 18 holes will be played to-morrow. They could not be completed to-day owing to a severe rainstorm which stopped play—Teuter.

YESTERDAY'S HARDCOURT TENNIS

THE EMOTIONAL JOE LEONARD

RUMJAHN'S BRILLIANCE

(By "Veritas")

YESTERDAY'S matches in the hardcourt tennis championships at the U.S.R.C., saw the last three positions in the semi-finals of the doubles filled. Those who have qualified are

L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan (U.S.R.C.)

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)

W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui (C.R.C.)

A. V. Remedios and H. Gonsalves (Recreio)

Goldman and Sullivan will play the Rumjahn cousins and Remedios and Gonsalves will meet Tsui and Hung.

Biggest surprise yesterday was the extraordinary ease in which Remedios and Gonsalves beat the strong C.R.C. couple, Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shui-wing. The Chinese could do nothing right and, after more or less holding their own for the first four games, were outplayed by a combination who played inspired tennis.

POOR JUDGMENT

First indication that all was not well with the losers was given early in the match when Lu showed poor judgment in coming in on service and both he and Wong committed inexcusable volley mistakes. These two players rely so much on the strength of their forecourt play, that any falling off in this department leaves them ill-equipped. Thus it was yesterday. Their volleying was uncertain and it was the Portuguese players who were able to force the exchanges from the net.

Remedios and Gonsalves played extremely well, notably the last-named, who fooled Lu Tak-cheuk time and again with his well directed cross-court return on the forehand, and who also volleyed with grand confidence and precision. Remedios was prone to overhitting and was less secure on the volley. Nevertheless his return of service often paved the way for Gonsalves to make one of his characteristic interceptions for a winning stroke.

The Portuguese won ten games in a row for the match, the losers keeping pace only for the first four games which they shared.

While one gives full marks to Remedios and Gonsalves for a rattling good display, the match was, from the spectators' viewpoint, a trifle disappointing as Lu and Wong were unable to put up a much better show. Unhappily for them, they chose yesterday to strike a bad patch.

THE EMOTIONAL LEONARD

Meanwhile just as comfortable successes were being enjoyed by Goldman and Sullivan and Tsui and Hung. Leonard and G. Choa, and despite Leonard's outbursts of emotion, which must be almost as confusing to himself as they are irritating to those he is playing with and against, Goldman and Sullivan won in a canter.

Individually George Choa was about the most impressive player on view, and one does not need to be an acknowledged seer to predict a bright future for this young man in the world of tennis. He has an extremely good idea of the game, and makes his strokes stylishly without absence of pace. Especially modish and effective is his backhand racket which he has now sufficiently controlled to enable him to drive cross court and down the line. He played a very good defensive game in this match, and gave one the impression that with additional experience and orderly development he will become an asset to Hongkong tennis.

It is a pity that Leonard allows himself to become so agitated and excited over a game of tennis. He spoils whatever clever tennis he plays by these displays of emotionalism. His own tennis would benefit enormously if he could control himself, and try to remember that a mistake in stroking is not a question of life and death.

He infuses a certain grimness about the matches in which he figures, although yesterday he could not help providing a touch of light relief when on one occasion Goldman smashed with terrific force and Leonard got his racket to the ball on the half volley, sending back a high and perfect length lob. But in doing so his racket was knocked out of his hand yards into the air; undismayed Leonard caught it on the descent, and proceeded to make another return which won the point. Sullivan netting. It was one of the strangest incidents seen in local tennis.

Goldman and Sullivan played well within their capabilities. Goldman was especially sound and pulled out most of the winning shots. Sullivan,

NEW TENNIS TOURNAMENT LIKELY

On Lines Of Shanghai Event

(By "Veritas")

A tennis tournament, similar to Shanghai's Rotary Cup competition, is being suggested for Hongkong.

The idea has been put forward by several local enthusiasts, who feel that there is room for some sort of competition during the close season. It is receiving the consideration of the Hongkong L.T.A., I am informed, who have already written to Shanghai enquiring for the rules governing their Rotary Cup tournament.

Shanghai's Rotary Cup competition is an international contest between selected representative players. It is run on the knock-out principle, and each match is played on Davis Cup lines with singles and doubles. Usually in Shanghai the nations taking part in this competition are England, China, Japan, France, Portugal, Russia, and sometimes Germany and the Netherlands. It is an extremely popular annual event, producing keen, competitive tennis and enjoying considerable interest among the general public.

L. T. A. INTERESTED

The suggestion that Hongkong should have a similar competition for the winter months appears to be an excellent one, and it is encouraging to note that the L.T.A. is devoting its attention to the possibilities. There are dozens of tennis players here who would be keen to figure in a tournament of this nature during the close season. Presumably matches would be played on Sundays as Saturdays are well occupied with soccer, rugby, cricket and hockey.

Club de Recreio players are prime-movers for the establishment of such a tournament in Hongkong, and there is little reason to doubt, especially in view of the success of the present hardcourt championships, that a tournament on the lines revealed above, would meet with an enthusiastic response.

In Hongkong it would be an easy matter to obtain good representative teams for England, Scotland, Portugal, China, India, and probably several other countries. The value of such an event would be to stimulate interest in the game during the close season and to help bridge the hitherto enormous gap between the close of the league season and the start of the grass court championships in February.

GAMES CANCELLED

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell, the football matches arranged by Kowloon F.C. against South China A.A. this afternoon have been cancelled.

MATCH POSTPONED

As a mark of respect to the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell, the Third Division match between the Hongkong F.C. and the Kowloon F.C., scheduled to be played at Happy Valley this afternoon, has been postponed.

A mere Shanghai man's comments on Hong Kong

No. 3.

Scenery:

After you have lived on a pancake for twenty years you can really begin to enjoy life when you quietly sail into the midst of a series of mountains covered with verdure, or streaked with red rock, particularly if you happen to have been living near an evil smelling creek into the bargain. I believe the Chinese call Hongkong "Fragrant Waters." They should have called it "Magnificent Mountains." The very entry into the harbour is a delight to the eye. As the scene unfolds it becomes more and more attractive and visions of the Whampoa, the Bund and Yangtsepo, with their endless string of unsightly docks naturally rise to the memory, much to their detriment. The glorious Peak, shrouded in clouds when we steamed in, rose majestically above Victoria and made me sigh. Fancy having to live in Shanghai for life with such beauty so near and yet so far.

Praise for the Forestry Dept.

I believe there is a Forestry Dept. in the Government. It should be heartily congratulated. I was a great friend of the man who laid out Jessfield Park in Shanghai. A Scotsman of great landscape gardening ability, his work there will always be treasured by Chinese and foreigners alike in Hongkong's northern neighbour. He has made a miniature park there that reminds one of home. But Hongkong has gone one better. Instead of taking 10 acres they

have taken hundreds of square miles and made the landscape memorable wherever one looks. What an achievement! I wonder if Hongkongites appreciate this? A prophet is rarely accepted in his own country but this department should most definitely be praised by all who have to live here amidst their excellent handiwork.

Excellent Handiwork:

That reminds me that all good clothes have to be HANDSEWN. No man who wishes to be well dressed will ever wear clothes that have been machine stitched and that is why good clothes cost a bit more. But then look at the result. Why do novelists always bring in something about a man's clothes being well cut even though well worn? Indeed a man's clothes are usually as distinctive as his speech and incidentally just as important. In weighing him up, remember this when next you are in town and look up our best friend in the Colony.

His name as usual will be found on page 4 of the Pictorial Supplement, right hand side.

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BRITISH HOPS,
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IN ALLSOPP'S

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RACE HANDICAPS Weights Allotted To Ponies For Seventh Extra

The following handicaps have been announced for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held on Saturday, September 25:

Tweed Island Day Handicap "B" Class.—Dawn Star (157), Expansion Time (163), Harvest View (148), Hovey Eve (161), King's Justice (149), King's Lead (144), New Star (161), Potentiale (140), Rose-Queen (152), Thunder Day (149) and Tyne (140).

Carroborace Handicap "A" Class.—Able Amazon (150), Aztec (152), Centre (142), Courting Eve (150), Double Finesse (150), Home Brew (147), Kainika (135), Last castle Chips (162) and Ranger (142).

Vaulchase Handicap "B" Class.—A Great Time (152), Australian Boy (155), Bag Tor (152), Blanford (150), Derby Day (152), Dick Purpin (152), Perfect Day (147), Racing Heart (151), Sassy Face (150), Strathairnie (152), Vixen Tor (152) and Zodia (152).

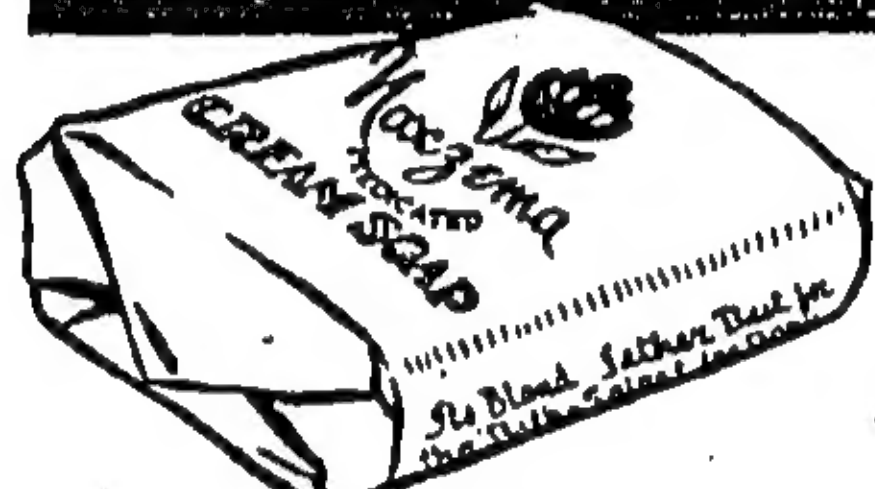
Island Day Handicap "C" Class (First Section).—Amberley (147), Apitis (160), Bistre (160), Boott Day (160), Centre Forward (147), King's Country (152), King's Coronation (150), King's Jubilee (140), Kum Shan (150), Rob Roy (152), Royal Consort (145), Soldier of China (143) and Vira (150).

Island Day Handicap "C" Class (Second Section).—Commencement Day (161), Gordito (163), Laughing Buddha (150), Night View (143), Rose-Evelyn (152), Royal Highness (162), Voltaire (161) and Wild Cat (160).

Junk Day Handicap "D" Class.—Day-Light Eve (160), Diogenes (150), Firefly (160), Gold Coin (153), Gold Sovereign (161), Good Morning (160), King's Highways (160), Laughing Cavalier (160), Laughing Girl (163), Plain View (157), Racing Day (160), 17th (160), September (147), Stoppage (140), Sylvan (160), Tins Star (160), Valorous (161), Ythan (160) and Zero (142).

Gosford Handicap "C" Class.—Beat That (140), Borealis Belle (150), Bravado (140), Brutus (150), Elysian (160), Hoofly (150), Solerina (150), Twilight Star (152) and Violet Queen (152).

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GRAND CRICKET BY LEACH

In Shanghai Match

When the smoke and flame had died away from the opening cricket matches in the knock-out competition last week in Shanghai, it was seen that the Cricket Club had ignominiously routed their ancient rivals from the Recreation Club by two outright victories, but the latter had retired from the field of battle conscious of having maintained their sporting tradition in that they played with short numbers, and brought to bear in their ranks, several of the "old guard" who maintained the ancient and honourable traditions in fitting style.

On the Cricket Club ground, the Club's Non-Benders, under the leadership of none other than the "Skipper," won a narrow victory from the Recreation Club. The Recreation Club, both teams including in their numbers representations of "Jang-Dors" if the true meaning of the word may be given in parlance as guided by those "Shanghai-Boys" who have in days gone by made much of this sacred sect.

FINE ALL-ROUND EFFORT
It was an interesting match, and the outstanding display of the "Skipper," D. W. Leach, for the day for the Club team, for not only did he play out a grand innings of 50 to save the batting side, but he also took 6 wickets for 40 to confound the Recreation Club batsmen.

Other performances during the day were dwarfed by his all-round display, the best the opposition could put up was a similar, though lesser performance by A. W. Pettit, who scored 27 runs in a good innings and took 4 for 30.

BRIGHTER BATTING
That the Recreation Club opponents a score was seen in their opening wicket partnership which realised 37 runs and thereafter the earlier batsmen gave promise of good things which the other batsmen did not confirm. It was noticeable that in neither match was the prerogative of a time-limit used, the bowlers or the enthusiasm of the batsmen proving that "cricket" is not as dull as it is made out to be. Scores:—

S.C.C. NON-BENDERS
A. C. Sinclair, c. Marshall, b. Divesha 1
A. R. Leach, c. Wilson, b. Pettit 59
D. W. Leach, c. Divesha, b. Pettit 59
F. Marshall, c. Lawrence, b. Wilson 9
H. E. Owen, b. Pettit 21
J. F. B. Gardner, run out 5
W. Marnay, run out 5
J. Cornfield, b. Wilson 14
P. J. Hart, not out 8
P. T. Taylor-Gill, c. Charna, b. Pettit 4
Extras 8
Total 139

S.C.C. JANG-DORS
A. G. White, b. Leach 23
L. C. Kew, b. Orr 3
F. Marshall, c. Marnay, b. Leach 12
K. M. Dale, b. Leach 12
M. J. Divesha, c. Leach, b. Orr 9
T. W. B. Wilson, c. Hart, b. Leach 25
L. T. Lawrence, c. Leach, b. Orr 1
A. W. Pettit, b. Leach 1
P. M. Charna, b. Leach 1
H. J. Brandt, b. Leach 1
E. L. McCormickdale, not out 6
Extras 6
Total 116

Fall of wickets: 1-1 (Sinclair), 2-41 (Carey), 3-31 (Marshall), 4-44 (Orr), 5-27 (Bowler), 6-60 (Gardner), 7-105 (Marnay), 8-116 (Leach), 9-116 (Taylor-Gill), 10-123 (Cornfield).
Bowling analysis: O. M. R. W.
D. W. Leach 10 0 47 3
T. W. B. Wilson 9 2 20 3
M. J. Divesha 8 2 20 3
A. W. Pettit 6 0 58 2

The Long Vacation at the Supreme Court commences on September 20 and terminates on October 17.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. G. S. P. Percival Heywood, M.A., B.Sc., to act as Director of the Royal Observatory during the absence from the Colony of Mr. C. W. Jeffries, F.R.A.S.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., to be a Member of the Urban Council for a further term of three years.

SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLERS CELEBRATE

INTERPORTERS IN FORM

The Rest beat the Scots in a very close ten rinks game, by 214 shots to 197, last week on the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club greens. At the conclusion of the match, it was found that two rinks had qualified for the spoons to be given for the biggest margin, W. J. Monk for The Rest, who beat J. W. M. Dickson, Scots, by 29-12, and W. H. Train, Scots, beating R. Baldwin, The Rest, by 32-10.

Later in the evening the players sat down to a very enjoyable collation, served in the club house. This was followed by a smoking concert, a programme given by the following gentlemen largely contributing to the gaiety of the evening:—Messrs. D. MacDonald, A. Cheek, ham, F. G. Drakeford, W. J. Fulstow, W. Heaton, H. Wallace, S. Worley, W. J. Ward, J. Stevenson, E. Jacobs, R. Pye, and T. Deane.

THE MATCH
The Rest at one time looked like scoring an easy win over the Scots, especially at the 15th and when they held a lead of 48 shots and generally by they had the better of the middle half but the Scots put up a fighting finish and nearly caught up. The Rest's lead was too great and they finally managed to get home by 17 shots, which shows the closeness of the match.

At the 5th end the Scots who started off well led by 54-4 but from then on till the 15th they were out-played. At the 10th The Rest led by 105-95 and at the 15th by 160-123. In the last six ends the Scots scored 69 shots to their opponents 48 but they could not quite overcome the latter's big lead.

THE REST V. SCOTS
W. J. Monk 29 (skip) 12
J. W. M. Dickson 12 (skip) 12
A. Cheek 20 (skip) 21
A. Cheek 20 (skip) 21
S. J. Wilkinson 10 (skip) 15
W. J. McDermott 10 (skip) 15
W. J. Ward 10 (skip) 15
W. H. Train 10 (skip) 15
R. Baldwin 10 (skip) 15
J. F. B. Gardner 10 (skip) 15
J. Cornfield 10 (skip) 15
P. J. Hart 10 (skip) 15
P. T. Taylor-Gill 10 (skip) 15
Extras 8 (skip) 16
Total 197

BOXING TITLE
Garcia Preparing For Bout With Ross

Pompton Lakes, Sept. 16.
Cefirino Garcia, the Filipino challenger for the welterweight boxing title held by Barney Ross, to-day demonstrated his excellent condition. He boxed four rounds with Caspar Larosa, and another four with Julio Gonzalez.

After this work-out, he still demonstrated fine action, and so he fought one round apiece with his two sparring partners, displaying his best form in the course of his training period.

He weighed 140 pounds. He will complete sparring practice on Sunday and will meet Barney Ross for the title on September 23.—United Press.

NEGRO WINS AGAIN
New York, Sept. 16.
Henry Armstrong, 132½ pounds, the Negro boxer, to-day gained a technical knock-out decision over Johnny Defoe, 127½ pounds, of New York, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round contest.

In the first round Armstrong floored Defoe twice for counts of nine, and in the third round the bell saved the New York boxer.—United Press.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. Leonard Starbuck, B.Sc. (Lond.), A. Inst. P., to act as Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory during the absence from the Colony of Mr. C. W. Jeffries, F.R.A.S.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., to be a Member of the Urban Council for a further term of three years.

The Yankees Oppose A Livelier Ball

New York.
Major League club owners are scheduled to consider proposed adoption of a less lively uniform ball at next December's meetings. The Yankees, who are slamming the live pellet all over the field, already have gone on record as opposing its adoption. They tried out a few samples of the new "dead" ball the other day in batting and knocked them lopsided like biscuits.

But there are other more important reasons for the Yankees' opposition to a less resilient sphere. They are a club built on power. Extra base hits and home runs made them world champions—and probably will keep them on the throne for a while. Moreover, owner Jake Ruppert believes that the fans like a hitting game—particularly Yankee fans who were tutored under Prof. George Herman Ruth.

Manager Joe McCarthy and business manager Ed Barrow agree heartily with Colonel Ruppert.

LAWN BOWLS

Taikoo To Play Civil Service

An old Lawn Bowls fixture will be revived to-day when the Taikoo R.C. play the Civil Service C.C. in a three-rink game at Taikoo in the afternoon. Many years ago a trophy was competed for annually between the two clubs but the contest was allowed to lapse in recent years, and it is now proposed to revive it.

The following players have been selected to represent the Civil Servants:—
J. Cook, M. N. Rakusen, W. R. Hillier, and F. Westlake (skip); J. Gellatly, C. T. Champelovier, H. E. Strange and J. Deakin (skip); S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and J. F. McGowan (skip).

SEVEN-RINK GAME

The Kowloon B.C.C. will play a friendly match against the Kowloon C.C. at Austin Road to-day. Seven rinks will take part, and the following have been selected to represent the Kowloon B.C.C.:—

S. A. Bright, W. E. Howell, J. C. Logan, J. E. Lioncon, R. P. Philpin, S. M. White, G. H. Sherriff, S. Randle (skip); W. Russell, K. C. Hamilton, W. Macfarlane, A. M. Holland (skip); T. E. Robinson, J. Watson, A. Macfarlane, J. Fraser (skip); P. T. Barby, W. A. Baich, T. Armstrong, L. Guy (skip); H. F. Storcham, F. H. Wilkinson, A. Hyde Lay, J. McKelvie (skip); E. V. Searle, H. L. Lockhart, D. W. Water-ton, W. S. Drake (skip).

LEAGUE TENNIS MATCHES

Two Played Yesterday In "D" Division

In the "D" Division of the Tennis League, yesterday Army beat Craigswagon 5-2 to 15.

K. C. Karanjia and Dr. C. W. Lam (C.C.C.) lost to W. Wilson and W. A. Land 5-7; lost to L. Worfold and A. Tudor 2-6; lost to G. Kingsland and B. Peckham 3-6.

A. Hung and S. A. Canamuboy lost to Wilson and Land 2-6; lost to Worfold and Tudor 2-6; lost to Kingsland and Peckham 3-6.

South China beat Chinese R. C. six to three.

K. C. Wong and S. Cheung (South China) lost to Wei Chung and P. H. Kwok 5-7; lost to P. H. Chui and K. F. Wong 2-6; lost to Y. Tse and N. K. Lau 6-3.

J. Ip and Y. Ip beat Wei and Kwok 6-1; lost to Chui and Wong 1-6; beat Tse and Lau 6-4.

H. Leung and P. W. See beat Wei and Kwok 6-2; beat Chui and Wong 6-2; beat Tse and Lau 6-4.

GOING BALD?

TRY

Danderine

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CANTON RIVER CHANNEL MINED

(Continued from Page 1.)

4,000 Japanese bodies have been collected in that sector testifying to the fierce fighting which took place between the opposing forces for control of the town. Among the dead are at least 10 officers, it is claimed.—Central News.

Warships Shell Pootung Again

Shanghai, Sept. 17.
The Japanese warships anchored in the Whangpoo River started to shell Pootung this morning but failed to silence the Chinese artillery.

Later on two planes flew over that area and after releasing a number of bombs they strafed the villages, killing and injuring several non-combatants.—Central News.

Rain Prevents Serious Fighting

Shanghai, Sept. 17.
Owing to the heavy rain which has continued throughout the day there has been no serious fighting on the war fronts in Shanghai to-day.

Minor clashes and skirmishes between outposts have been reported while the Japanese have kept up an intermittent shelling on the Chinese positions.

The Chinese and Japanese lines on all fronts remain unchanged.—Central News.

Batteries Shell Warships

Shanghai, Sept. 17.
Chinese land batteries on the Pootung side shelled the Japanese warships for a whole hour to-day and succeeded in repulsing a landing party which attempted to come ashore. During the attempted landing the warships first opened fire on the Chinese positions but failed to silence their guns.—Central News.

4,000 Japanese Reinforcements

Shanghai, Sept. 17.
It is learned from reliable quarters that 4,000 new Japanese reinforcements from the 9th Division were landed at the Jukong Wharf to-day and were immediately sent to the Chinese positions.—Central News.

Eight Japanese Divisions

Shanghai, Sept. 17.
There are eight divisions of Japanese troops taking part in the Shanghai hostilities and are distributed on six different war fronts, according to information from well-informed circles. They are divided into combined units, each having 4,500 men.

They are distributed as follows: Lotien, six combined units; Yuchup, four combined units; Woosung, six combined units; North Szechuan Road and Yangtsepoos sectors three combined units and three marine units.

The number of Japanese planes in and around Shanghai total 250 machines, including 150 seaplanes.—Central News.

Japanese Airbase Off Kiangsu

Hsichow, Sept. 18.
The Japanese warships which are blockading the Kiangsu coastal region, have seized Pingshan, a small island, where they have constructed an air base, according to information from Lienyunkang harbour to-day. They have taken over the lighthouse and are using their searchlights on the coast during the night.

Four of their vessels left Pingshan for the south to-day.

Meanwhile, the Chinese authorities here are taking precautionary measures for possible emergencies.—Central News.

H. M. the King has approved of the appointment of the Hon. Mr. C. G. Ahlbeiter, O.B.E., K.C., to be a temporary additional judge, whenever and as often as his services may be required by the Chief Justice for the purposes of the Full Court Ordinance, 1933.

H. M. the King has approved of the appointment of the Hon. Dr. D. J. Valentine to be a member of the Legislative Council during his tenure of the office of acting Director of Medical Services.

Feb. 28/51.

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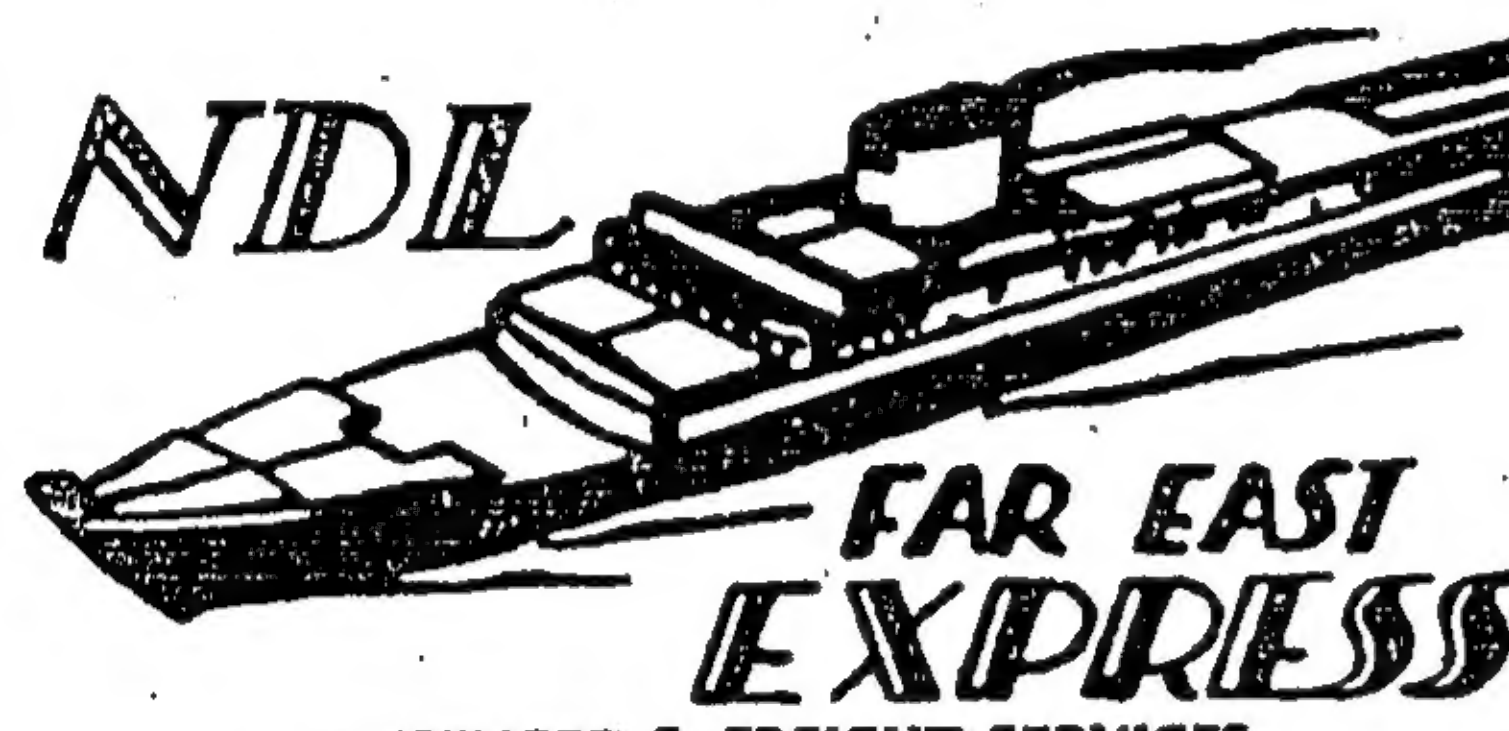
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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.			Via Kobe and Yokohama.		
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 19	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 28
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Nov. 5
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Dec. 3

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.			THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.		
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 20	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m.	Sept. 10
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 9	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 26
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24	Pres. Wilson	Midnight	Sept. 28
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 7	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m.	Oct. 2
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 21	Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m.	Oct. 10
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 5	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10

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EUROPE	Oder	Marseilles, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Sept. 23
	Scharnhorst	Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Sept. 26
STRAITS & CEYLON	Oder	Singapore, Penang, Belawan	Sept. 25
	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo, Port Said, Suez	Sept. 26
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Sept. 26
JAPAN	Polsdan	Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 7
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Havel	Dairen, Taku, Tientsin, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Oct. 8
	Frideren	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Oct. 1
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Frideren	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Nov. 18
	Frideren	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Nov. 18

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!



TEST FLIGHTS across the Atlantic are getting all the publicity nowadays; so let's remember the great ships that still take the traffic. Here's the story of a passenger aboard the 'Normandie' (seen above leaving Le Havre) who wasn't a stow-away, and got all the food he needed, yet

Crossed the Atlantic for 16/-

with
**HAROLD
BUTCHER**

TWICE I have been round the world—once with a suitcase, once with a wife. But this is the first time I have crossed the Atlantic with a baby. Yes, of course, my baby—John Beverley. He missed Guy Fawkes Day by the skin of his teeth; born November 3 last year.

I thought I had lived when I packed a suitcase and went round the world by way of Canada, Japan, China, Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, the Red Sea, the Mediterranean, France, England, and back to New York across the Atlantic. Writing articles all the time, it was a cheap trip, but it cost more than sixteen shillings!

Now I have really lived because I have survived a transatlantic crossing on the "Normandie" with a wife and baby. His ticket cost sixteen shillings. Ours? Well, why bring that up? Colossal by comparison.

Why sixteen shillings? Why not free as on trains and buses? The answer is that, although the baby depends upon his parents to provide almost everything, the steamship company does provide a crib and an electric steriliser for his bottles. And there is always a nurse who will keep an eye on the sleeping youngster while parents lunch or dine.

Why sixteen shillings? Why not free as on trains and buses? The answer is that, although the baby depends upon his parents to provide almost everything, the steamship company does provide a crib and an electric steriliser for his bottles. And there is always a nurse who will keep an eye on the sleeping youngster while parents lunch or dine.

HERE'S what the modern infant demands for his transatlantic trip. It's not a properly equipped voyage without them.

1. His own bed. (The crib is useful while his own bed is being changed, but he must have the bed to which he is accustomed.)
2. His own food. No makeshifts, please. "Let him have ordinary milk; it won't do him any harm," says some well-meaning person. Don't listen. Be not deceived.
3. His regular daily programme of sleeping, sitting-up, playing, meals on the dot—six and ten in the morning, two in the afternoon, six in the evening, with a

To-day's Thought
CONQUERING, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown ways.
Pioneer! O Pioneer!
—WHITMAN.

drink of orange juice at four o'clock, his parents' tea-time. If you depart from the baby's regular routine it will cost you much more than sixteen shillings in danger to his health and to your own nerves when he yells his protests.

AND this is the luggage he needs. He whined magnificently in two taxis from our apartment to the pier in New York accompanied by nine pieces of luggage consisting of:

One trunk containing baby linen and his mother's dresses. Three suitcases containing his nightshirts, day shirts, suits, socks, shoes, bed linen, blankets, toys, and a few odd things belonging to his father and mother. A hatbox, small and handy, for feeding utensils. One collapsible pram carried by father. One mattress. This is most important. No matter how tired he is he thinks the world is a fine place when he can stretch out on his own mattress. This we carried in a special case made with French sail cloth by his mother. Cushions and covers could also be carried in this case.

One steriliser. This was a covered can containing the bottles for sterilising by steam when empty and for keeping cool by surrounding with ice when full. Of course, the baby never drank ice-cold milk. This was always warmed by standing in hot water. Father obtained the water at dock and station restaurant counters. It was part of his experience. Then it was that he fled. He assumed a nonchalance he did not feel. One wooden case contained sixty tins of milk prepared for

babies by a vitamin-conscious food firm, and twenty-five tins of vegetables. Nothing haphazard here, please note. All ordered by the baby's doctor, all part of his carefully planned diet. His regular daily food in New York or Southampton or London.

"I should love to be a journalist," the very young said brightly. "Journalists meet such interesting people!" To which I would reply, "Try being a father with a baby on a transatlantic trip. You'll meet plenty of interesting people. No kidding!"

Which is literally true. The son and heir was wheeled on to deck from his cabin, and there he stayed all day. Women and children, and a surprising number of men, stopped by his pram to say, "Isn't he cute?" and before long one knew nearly everything about them—where they lived, why they were going to England or France, how many babies they had, and so on delightfully at infantum. Dogs and babies are surefire introductions!

OUR infant simply ate up all this admiration. He smiled and sang and gurgled. When admirers attempted to keep him awake during hours demanded by his schedule for sleeping he had to be wheeled back to the cabin. The sacred procession of the hours—six, ten, two, and six o'clock had to be maintained as religiously as the canonical hours of matins and lauds, prime, tierce, sext, none, vespers and compline. (Although we did have to kld the lad a bit owing to the loss of five hours on the way to England and their return on the way to New York. He knew—and yelled! Why isn't time the same all the world over?)

A nurse and a stewardess took care of his bottles throughout his more than 3,000 miles journey—took them to the electric steriliser for sterilisation, to the refrigerator for cooling. The night steward tapped on the cabin door at six o'clock every morning to bring his breakfast bottle.

Tips? That to the nurse alone was four shillings more than his ocean fare. But if I start talking about tips the infant's voyage will begin to seem quite expensive!

John Beverley did not altogether approve of the long wait on the tender at Southampton when we said farewell to the liner. He began to get hungry, so his mother gave him orange juice. Silence. Then another long wait getting through passport formalities and customs. A journey to London which included a meal and a sleep on his mattress placed on the train seat.

Arrival at Waterloo meant train whistles, which, quite definitely, he didn't like. Screamed as loud as the whistles. Felt better. Enjoyed his trip across London in a taxi to Liverpool Street station. Resented ten other people being in the same compartment of the train between London and Brentwood, but slept on the mattress held in the laps of his mother and father.

COLCHESTER at last, his father's home town. Oldest town in Britain. Then bottle and bed. Gurgles of delight. Sleep. What's a transatlantic trip in the life of a modern baby?

It's just three things—his own food, his own bed, his daily routine. That's all. Oh, I forgot—and sixteen shillings!

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Saigon, Saigon
San Francisco, San Francisco
Shanghai, Shanghai
Singapore, Singapore
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Sungai Patah, Sungai Patah
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Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
K. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

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Chief Manager.
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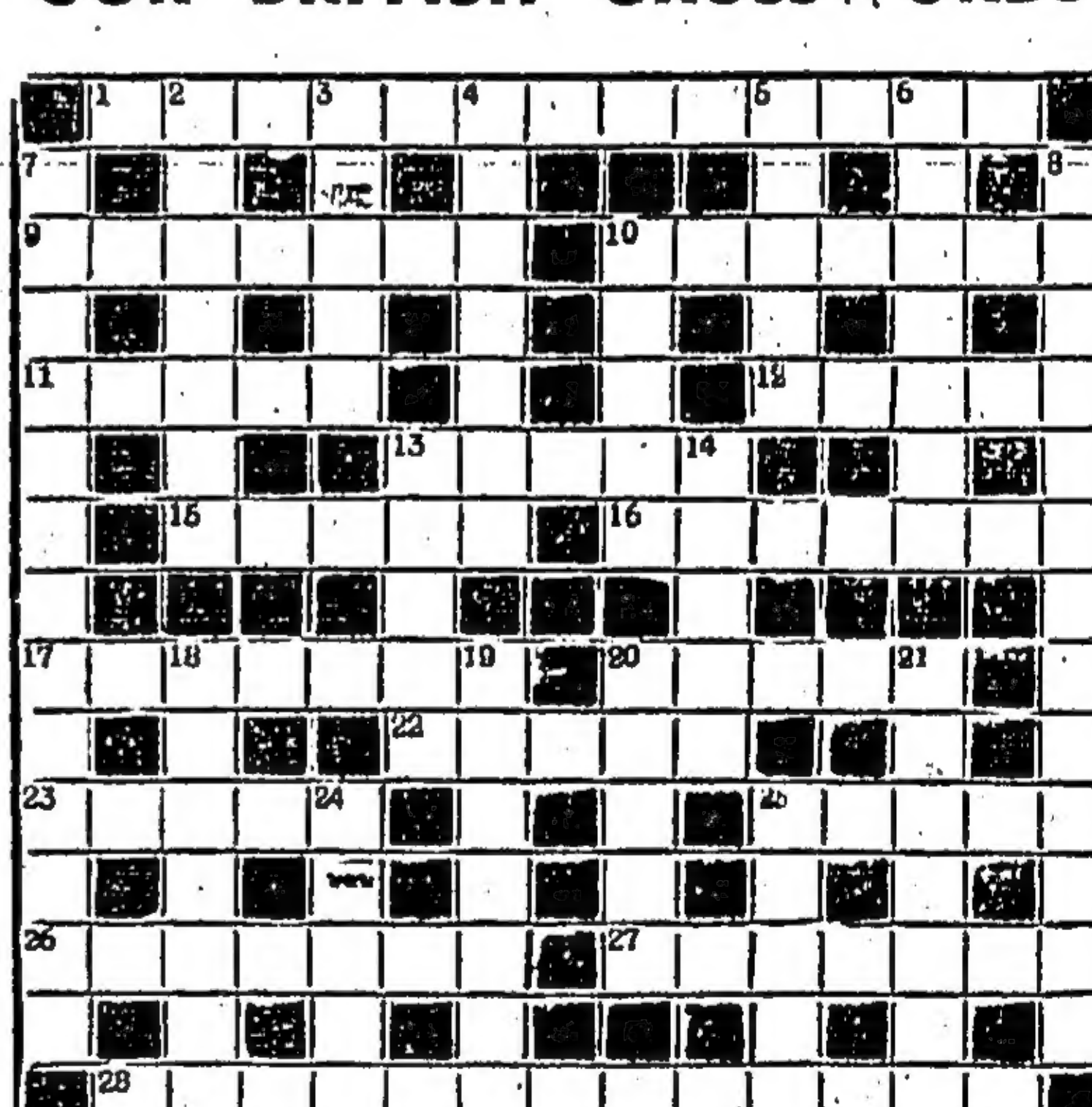
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D. BENSON,
Manager.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This is under a lighthouse in the English Channel. (Two words, 9, 4.)
- 9 Improves the flesh of bullocks, but not of sheep.
- 10 To gather its meaning it is necessary to touch on many points.
- 11 Extort, and I don't mean nearly.
- 12 Battle of the Great War.
- 13 You usually take shelter in this; in fact, you've no option.
- 14 A burning issue.
- 15 Did you know that there's A.I. inger blended in the Tower?
- 17 Just think.
- 20 Running water in the home? Of course, nowadays, and indeed always has been.
- 22 Mohammedan Bible.
- 23 What the engineer expects to find in bushes.
- 25 These ties were all the go in the latter part of the Nineteenth Century.
- 26 Indicative of escape.
- 27 Teachers—roughish accomplishment?
- 28 Putting in a new order.

DOWN

- 2 Women's side.
- 3 Ferment.
- 4 Aquatic object that has a deal top.
- 5 Brings up.
- 6 Mercurous chloride.
- 7 Gets a terrible bump, yet remains quite unmoved.

It doesn't seem right that graves in meat should be capable of this interpretation does it?

- 10 A kerb trader?
- 13 The right flavour for a fisherman.
- 14 Xon.
- 18 Leaves without permission.
- 19 Hat.
- 20 Kicking when not hiring out.
- 21 Invest.
- 24 Of course it goes up before making a landing.
- 25 Just the reverse of mopes.

Yesterday's Solution

BEFORE THE
SLEEP DIVERTING
ANFICORTE
ACCENT TAFFETA
KALCUCUENK
SMOOTHER CODE
A PLEVENT
SILENCE ISLANDS
LUNORAL MAND
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Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sun., 20th Sept.
Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Kikano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru Sat., 18th Sept.
Toyama Maru Sun., 20th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taushima Maru Tues., 5th Oct.
Nagato Maru Tues., 12th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kikano Maru (Nagasaki) Sat., 18th Sept.
Terukuni Maru Tues., 21st Sept.

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CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	18 Jan.	31 Jan.

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



That even a lion can forget its instincts as an animal of prey is proved by this picture. The lion cub was born in the Zoological Garden at Tiflis where it lives very friendly with the keeper's two sons.



TWO NEW PONIES—Gerald Balding, international polo star and scion of a baking powder family, as he arrived in New York with two of the six polo ponies he brought from London. La Velle is at left and Ginga at right. Balding will play on the open championship polo team organized by John Hay Whitney. The national open will be at Meadowbrook, L. I. in September.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
*JEYPORE	8,000	20th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	8,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	18,000	18th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

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TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Japan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	8,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	8,000	25th Oct.	Japan.

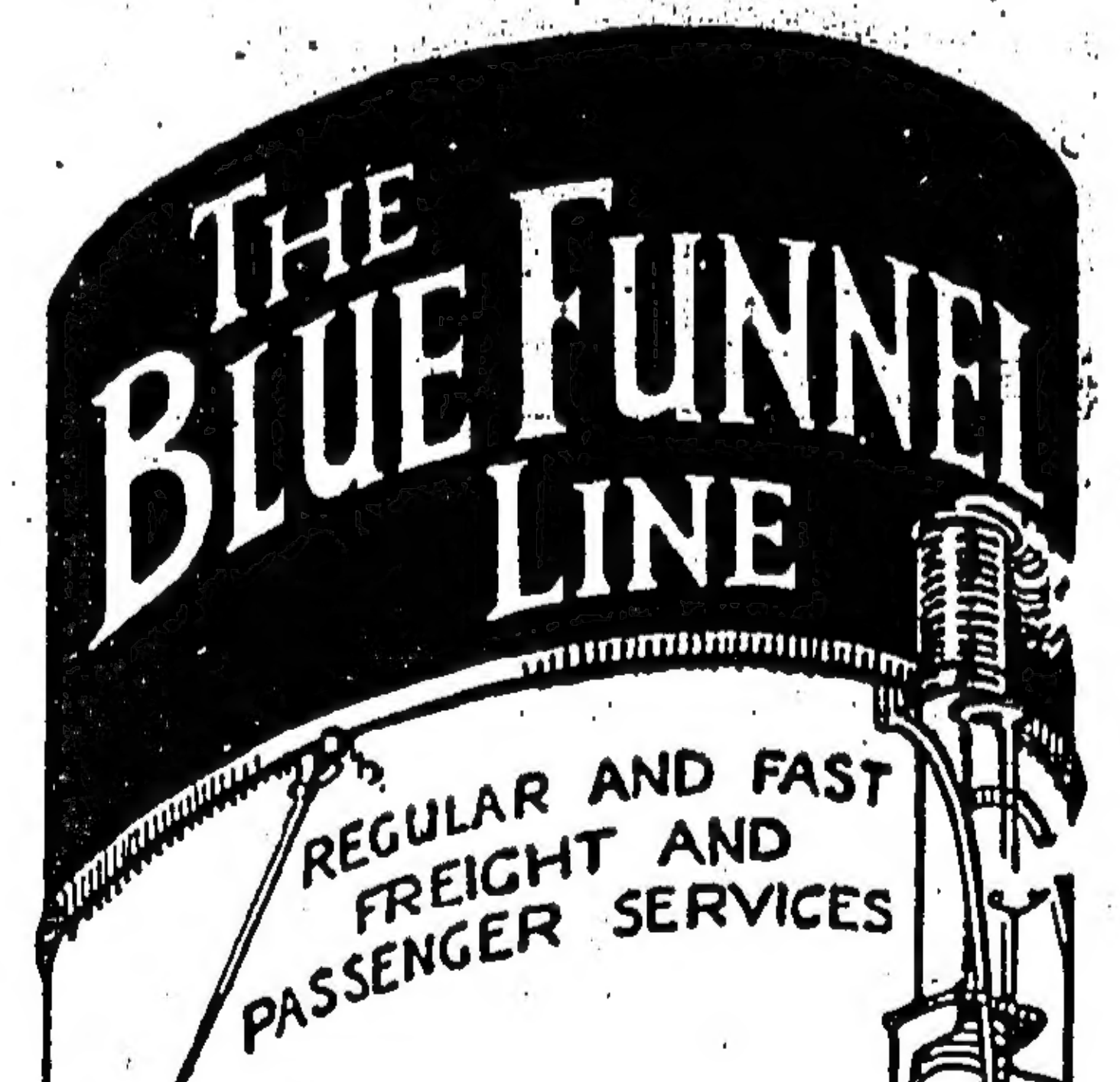
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUCER	sails 22nd Sept. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS	sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
---------	--

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALTHYBIUS	sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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INWARD SERVICE

PHEMIUS	Due 21 Sept. From N. Y. via Manila.
PERSEUS	Due 23 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
MENESHEUS	Due 26 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

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FERNAND GRAVET
A Novel Film
Smash

JOAN BLONDELL
A Dora Goddard
Wig The Best of the Game
Rings No More!

"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

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Directed by Joe Brown & Walter R. Booth

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A story of modern pirates of the China Seas, starting at the P. & O. wharf Hong Kong and terminating at Singapore. THE MOST EXCITING STORY EVER SCREENED!

WALLACE CLARK JEAN

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Under the Quarantine and Prevention of Disease Ordinance, the Governor-in-Council has made the following regulations for the supply of water to and from water boats and from wharves:

1. In these regulations: (1) "water boat" has the same meaning as in the regulations made under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, and contained in the Schedule to that Ordinance; and (2) "drinking water" means water used or supplied for human consumption, but does not include water supplied solely for other purposes.

2. (1) Notwithstanding anything contained in any regulations made under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, or any licence granted in pursuance of such regulations, no vessel shall ply as a water boat unless the vessel and all the tanks, pipes, hoses, pumps and other fittings, appliances and utensils for the supply of water therefrom or used in connection therewith have been approved by the Director of Medical Services and are maintained in good repair and in a sanitary condition to his satisfaction.

(2) No person shall supply any water to any water boat or any drinking water from any wharf unless all the tanks, pipes, hoses, pumps and other fittings, appliances and utensils used for or in connection with the supply of such water have been approved by the Director of Medical Services and are maintained in good repair and in a sanitary condition to his satisfaction.

(3) For the purposes of this regulation "in a sanitary condition" shall be deemed to include such line-washing, cement washing, disinfection and cleansing as the Director of Medical Services may from time to time direct.

3. No animal or bird shall be suffered to be in or upon any water boat, or in any place where it may pollute any water with which water boats are supplied.

4. Every person supplying water to any water boat, every person in charge of any water boat and every person supplying drinking water from any wharf shall permit the Director of Medical Services or any officer deputed by him and any Health Officer to inspect the supply of the water boat and to take samples of water therefrom.

5. No person shall supply, or suffer to be supplied, to or from any water boat any water or from any wharf any drinking water which the Director of Medical Services declares unfit for human consumption.

6. Every person who contravenes any of the foregoing regulations shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars.

Leaders All Win Games

New York, Sept. 17. New York, Chicago and St. Louis, in that order in the National League standing, all won their games to-day. The Giants beat Cincinnati six to three and Chicago scored an impressive win over Philadelphia, ten to two.

St. Louis blanked Boston, Johnson allowing only six hits, and Mize's homer helped the Cards to victory. Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn, ten to four.

In the American League there was only one engagement, Cleveland beating Boston four to one. Rain spoiled all other games.—Reuter.

SAYS BOMBS CHINESE

San Francisco, Sept. 17. The belief that the bombs which struck the liner President Hoover on August 30 were Chinese, was expressed by the First Officer of the liner to-day at the opening of the official inquiry into the bombing before the U. S. Marine Investigations Board.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY

London, Sept. 17. Queen Mary who is staying with the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood at their Yorkshire home, to-day visited a number of antique shops in Harrogate.—British Wireless.

Naval Police Powers

Local Law Being Amended

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Naval Establishments Police Ordinance, 1875.

It is explained that the powers of a member of the Royal Naval Establishments Police acting under section 2 of the principal Ordinance are restricted to the area within the Establishments, so that although he can arrest an offender within the Establishments he cannot pursue him outside the Establishments nor take him in custody to a police station or

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Owing to the large demand for copies of to-day's "Telegraph" subsequent to the printing of the Pictorial Supplement, this edition is issued without the Supplement.

to a magistrate's court. Clause 2 of this Bill remedies this defect by substituting a new section for section 2 (which it repeals) of the principal Ordinance.

The new section 2 also makes it clear that the Naval Establishments Police have the same powers on land, and extends to the waters of the harbour within 100 yards of the Establishments and to Naval Anchorage.

In new section 2 the words "protection and privileges" which appeared in old section 2 have been omitted as unnecessary and possibly misleading. Members of the Naval Establishments Police are not also members of the police force of Hongkong under Ordinance No. 37 of 1922, and the word "privileges" suggests pay, passages, pensions allowances, quarters and other privileges which would normally be dealt with in the Commodore's regulations, and which might be very different from the "privileges" of officers of police of corresponding rank.

Clause 3 of this Bill, by adding a new sub-section (1) to section 3 of the principal Ordinance, transfers to that section as more appropriate thereto the power contained in old section 2 of the principal Ordinance to make rules and regulations for the government of the Naval Establishments Police.

LIFE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

NEW FILM SHOWN IN LONDON

London, Sept. 17. The first screen portrayal of the life of Queen Victoria to be permitted in Britain was shown before a distinguished and enthusiastic audience in London last night. The film is entitled "Victoria The Great."

This British picture, produced at the Denham Studios, near London, was recently shown at the International Film Exposition in Venice and was awarded the cup for all nations in competition with seventy other productions. Critics are agreed that the incidents selected in the film are well chosen. Those depicting the coronation of the title of Empress of India and the Diamond Jubilee celebrations are shown in colour.—British Wireless.

SCHOOL BROADCASTS

London, Sept. 17. The new year of school broadcasting opens on Monday, and the British Broadcasting Corporation has arranged 27 different courses for schools. Already some 6,000 schools have been placed on the register of listening schools, against under 4,000 at the same time last autumn, and new registrations are being received at the rate of between twenty and thirty daily.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-U.S. PARLEYS

SILVER'S FUTURE DISCUSSED

Washington, Sept. 17.

Advocates of higher silver prices and monetisation of the metal to-day foresaw probable adjustments of the United States purchase policy as a result of the termination at the end of this year of two important silver instruments: namely, the London Agreement and the United States internal purchase plan, inaugurated in December, 1933.

Some experts speculate that the United States will raise the world price up to counter-balance the expiration of these instruments, unless they are renewed.

The Treasury has disclosed that American officials have undertaken preliminary talks with the British in connection with planning international action affecting silver, and desirable after the expiration of the London agreement.—United Press.

CHINESE LODGE PROTEST WITH U.S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

labouring under a nervous strain.—Reuter.

DR. WANG PROTESTS

Washington, Sept. 17.

Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, to-day delivered a formal protest against the application of a partial arms embargo by the United States on goods destined for the Far East.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to whom the protest was addressed, declined to discuss the situation, beyond admitting that a protest had been received and that the order from the President to prevent munitions going to China or Japan on Government-owned vessels spoke for itself.

The Chinese Embassy announced that it had not received specific Nanking instructions to protest, but added that Nanking reported the American action had created consternation in China, since it is felt that the application of this partial embargo will injure China and assist Japan, for Japan can carry her own munitions, bought aboard, in her own ships, protected by her own Navy, while, while China cannot.—United Press.

WIDESPREAD INDIGNATION

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Chinese communication to the United States Government, it is now disclosed, declared the embargo action penalised the Chinese Government, owing to its lack of manufacturing facilities.

The Chinese Embassy announces that the communication added that there is widespread dissatisfaction and indignation over this indirect help to Japan and direct damage to China. Chinese Embassy officials state that Dr. Wang has received no instructions to make an official protest, however.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 27½
Demand	1s. 27½
T.T. Shanghai	102½
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	81½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	89½
T.T. France	8.95
T.T. Germany	78
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	10½

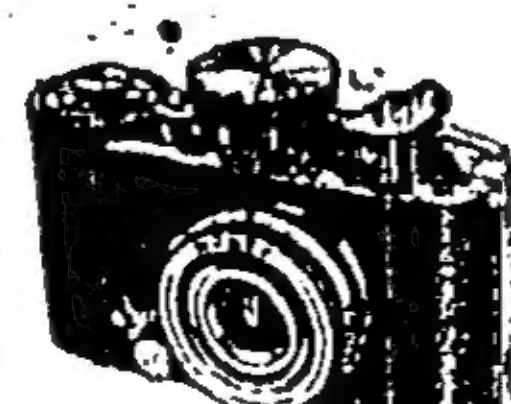
Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/34
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/35/32
4 m/s. L/c. U.S.A.	31½
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